

Coca-Cola Declares \$1.50 Share Dividend

Directors of the Coca-Cola Company Monday declared the quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the common stock, payable October 2 to stockholders of record September 12.

For the three months ended June 30, net earnings after income taxes were \$3,554,573 compared with \$3,505,317 for the second quarter of 1932. It was announced.

Allowing for dividends on that portion of the Class "A" stock outstanding in the hands of the public, second quarter net earnings applicable to the 1,000,000 shares of common stock amounted to \$2,849,888, which compares with \$2,298,032 for the second quarter of 1932 after the same deductions.

MANGHAM DENIES BARNETT CHARGES

Continued From First Page.

When he sought to enjoin Governor Talmadge, who is protected by law from injunction.

The answer denies each and every allegation of Captain Barnett and asks that the issue be laid before a jury.

If Judge Hutcheson agrees to the jury trial, under the law it must be held within 30 days in Mr. Mangham's home county of Haralson.

As lawyers prepared for the new outbreak of the court struggle for control of the highway department, Mangham and his associates continued to function as heads of the department, going forward with their preparation of the program which they plan

to follow when and if Georgia's \$10,000,000 share of the federal road fund is made available to the state.

IMMEDIATE DECISION PROMISED BY CUMMINGS

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Attorney-General Cummings today informed the office of Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, that he would give immediate consideration to the request for an opinion on legality of the Georgia highway department as now constituted.

The request for such an opinion was made on the attorney-general by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace after a conference last week with Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia. Meantime several members of the Georgia congressional delegation have joined with Senator George in urging that the opinion be expedited in order to open the way for the state to get its \$10,000,000 share of the \$400,000,000 federal highway fund as early as possible.

In a telegram to Mr. Cummings from Atlanta Saturday, Senator George said he saw no reason for withholding the money from Georgia any longer and urged that a ruling be made immediately making available Georgia's share.

Refuses Information. While acknowledging that several Georgia congressmen had joined with the attorney-general in asking for early action Attorney-General Cummings declined to make known their names or the contents of their messages, explaining that it was contrary to the policy of the department of justice to divulge such information.

Senator Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, arrived in Washington yesterday and said he expected to discuss the situation with department of justice officials but had not yet had an opportunity to do so. He is planning to remain here until he has had a chance to see the attorney-general.

Although the formal request for an opinion was made by Secretary Wallace last week it did not reach the attorney-general's desk until this morning. Acting on instructions from Senator George, who is now at his home in the state, his office here communicated with the department today and again emphasized the need for early action. Mr. Cummings promised not to delay action any longer than necessary.

The fact that Secretary Wallace consented to have the department of justice head rule on the legality of the Georgia highway board is taken in some quarters to mean that he is seeking a way to give the state its share of the fund without himself having to overrule two of his subordinates, Assistant Secretary Tugwell and Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, both of whom previously indicated that the state's money would be held up until all court litigation over the status of the board ended.

Face Saver. His action therefore in referring the question to the attorney-general is regarded as a face saver for Mr. Tugwell and Mr. MacDonald.

If the funds are to be withheld pending settlement of the quo warranto proceedings initiated against the new chairman of the board, J. J. Mangham, by the former chairman, Captain J. W. Barnett, it would probably be several months before Georgia got any money for highway improvements. Under the circumstances it is believed a favorable decision will be forthcoming, despite certain technicalities which might be invoked.

While declining to take any part in the controversy raised in Georgia, Senator George reminded the attorney-general here that "the very essence of the appropriation was that allotments to the various states should be put to work with as little delay as possible."

Firestone Purchases Building for \$165,000

Hugh Richardson has sold to the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company the four-story building at the southeast corner of Spring and Baker streets for a consideration of \$165,000. W. B. Cady, attorney for the purchaser, announced Monday.

The buyer assumed a loan of \$80,000 and paid the balance in cash. The building was erected by Mr. Richardson and leased to the company for 15 years at \$18,800 a year. The lease contained an option to buy, which the lessee exercised.

The company in making the purchase recognized the stability of Atlanta and its importance as a city, Mr. Cady said.

FIRMS ASKED TO FILE NAMES WITH C. OF C.

Firms which already have "signed up" under the NRA provisions and other concerns which are to sign pledges this week are asked to place their names on file, either by letter or by telephone, with the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

The organization asks that firms give information as to the number of employees added and the effect on payrolls.

JOHN LUYTON, 72, DIES IN CAROLINA

Was Trustee of Oglethorpe University and Agnes Scott College.

BREVARD, N. C., July 31.—(AP)—John Luyton, 72, Chattanooga, Tenn., capitalist who contributed freely to the south's educational and religious institutions, including more than a million dollars to Oglethorpe University, died at a hospital here today. He underwent operations on Thursday and Sunday following an attack of acute appendicitis.

Mr. Luyton was brought to a hospital Thursday from his summer home here. One of Tennessee's wealthiest men, Mr. Luyton began his career as a lawyer, being admitted to the Tennessee bar in 1886. He was vice president of the Chattanooga Medicine Company from 1891 to 1906 and had served as chairman of the board of the Dixie Mercantile Company, chairman of the First National bank of Chattanooga and president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of that city.

In addition to his contributions to Oglethorpe University, he gave \$50,000 to the University of Chattanooga, Baylor school, Sewanee University, Agnes Scott College, churches and charitable societies.

His interest in Oglethorpe began in 1912 during a tour by Dr. Thorne-Jacobs in an effort to raise money for the rebuilding of the university. Mr. Luyton, after hearing a plea in the hall of Oglethorpe from Dr. Jacobs at a church service, asked how much he could give. "Anything from \$100 to \$100,000," Dr. Jacobs replied.

"I'll give you \$100,000," Mr. Luyton informed him, and made out a check for that sum. His gifts to the university included Luyton hall, a \$400,000 structure, and \$250,000 he agreed to provide, by matching other gifts dollar for dollar. He also agreed to give \$100,000 additional, sending his check for \$100,000 on the first of each month. He had planned to make this gift over a period of eight years.

His wife, the former Elizabeth Patton, and their son, Carter, also have contributed generously to the school. Mr. Luyton was a trustee of the University of Georgia, Agnes Scott College, Oglethorpe University and the University of Chattanooga.

The body will be sent to Chattanooga for funeral services from the residence at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

DR. GEORGE WILSON. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 31.—(AP)—Dr. George L. Wilson, Memphis dentist and brother of former Congressman T. W. Wilson, died at his home Sunday morning after a heart attack. He was 49 years old.

Dr. Wilson was a native of Columbus, Miss., where his mother, Mrs. Lucy Wilson, and a sister, Mrs. W. G. Dyer, now live. He practiced at Laurel, Miss., before coming to Memphis.

COL. POWELL FAULTERLOY. WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Colonel Powell C. Faulterloy, United States army, retired, died last night at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington. Colonel Faulterloy was born in Winchester, Va., in 1869, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary S. Faulterloy.

MRS. THOMAS FARLEY. NYACK, N. Y., July 31.—(AP)—Mrs. Thomas L. Farley, wife of Sheriff Thomas L. Farley of Rockland county, and sister-in-law of Postmaster-General James A. Farley, died today in Nyack hospital after undergoing a Caesarean operation last Thursday. A girl was born and hospital officials said the infant was in good health.

Mrs. Farley was given blood transfusions on Friday and yesterday, but she rallied only temporarily. Her husband and their eight-year-old son, Thomas L. Farley Jr., survive.

MILES TAYLOR. WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Miles Taylor, 20 years secretary to the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, died here today after a brief illness.

Since the death of Senator Walsh he had been secretary to Senator Erickson, Walsh's successor.

DAVID W. STEWART. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 31.—(AP)—David Wood Stewart, 63, widely known cotton factor, died today at the home of a son-in-law, Richard H. Bodine. His health had not been good for more than a year.

Survivors include a son, James Norton Stewart, New Orleans, La.

GEORGE W. BROWN. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., July 31.—(AP)—George Washington Brown, 80, the opponent of Corporal William J. Hall, 22, in boxing bout for the "whiskerweight" championship of this city's Three-Quarter Century Club, died in a local hospital Sunday after several weeks' illness. Members of the club's baseball team, of which Brown was a member, will attend the funeral services in uniform this afternoon.

Brown was born at Columbus, Ohio, and came here four years ago from Jacksonville. Two sons and five daughters, one of whom, Mrs. Otis Cowart, resides in this city.

Andreas Ueland. MINNEAPOLIS, July 31.—(AP)—Andreas Ueland, 80, former probate judge, lawyer and author, and son of a noted Norwegian statesman, died at his home here Sunday.

He was born in Ueland, Norway, the son of Ole Gabriel Ueland, for many years president of the storthing, Norway's parliamentary body. After his father's death in 1870, Ueland came to Minnesota and six years later was admitted to the practice of law.

City Employees Get Slash Back Aug. 12

Municipal employees will be paid the 5 per cent cut from their salaries since April 1 in a lump sum and that by August 12, it was announced Monday by G. Graham West, comptroller. Payments amount to about \$15,000 a month for non-school employees from April 1. The August 12 pay rolls will carry the salaries with the 5 per cent deduction added.

The mayor will hold on his desk a resolution setting up \$75,000 to permit restoration of the 5 per cent cut made school employees. It was contended that the board of education can restore the cut without council resolution.

Slashed in Throat. F. E. Brown, of 143 Alabama street, was admitted to Grady hospital Monday night after he had been stabbed in the throat by a negro who attempted to rob him at Fair and George streets, according to police and hospital reports. He was not in a serious condition. Brown was taken to the hospital in a Sam Greenberg & Co. ambulance.

FULL CO-OPERATION IN NRA PROGRAM IS INDICATED HERE

Continued From First Page.

A working code was outlined in detail.

Mr. Maddox was elected to serve after Robert W. Woodruff sent word to the members that because of absence from the city and the pressure of his own work, he could not serve. "I am in whole-hearted accord with the movement," a spokesman for Mr. Woodruff quoted him as saying, "and I think I can best serve outside the committee."

Subcommittees Named.

The organization was set up in answer to General Hugh Johnson's order from Washington and included various subcommittees and a speakers' and information bureau. W. R. Ulrich, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was named temporary secretary.

Plans for a mass meeting of citizens this week were left incomplete, pending a meeting of the executive committee of the group.

The committee will be increased to include some 400 or 500 associate workers and it is planned to include women workers. It was pointed out that women who do the bulk of purchasing of commodities, would wield a great influence in convincing businessmen of the advisability of co-operating in the recovery drive.

Maddox Makes Statement.

In accepting the chairmanship Mr. Maddox said: "I had no idea of being asked to serve as chairman of the committee when I accepted the invitation to attend this meeting. I only came to show my interest as a member of the committee appointed by Mr. Choate in the movement inaugurated by President Roosevelt to create jobs for the unemployed and promote better business throughout the country."

"I believe the country is facing a very serious condition if the plan of the President does not succeed. Therefore must patriotically cooperate with him in bringing this plan to a success."

"After the commercial and financial distress of last year, with increasing millions of unemployed, it was very apparent when President Roosevelt was inaugurated that the time had come for a radical change in our economic life. The National Recovery act was the result of that popular sentiment and gave the President unusually broad powers over the industrial and business structure of the nation. Now the President's proclamation and appeal to the public has been made."

"It is up to the men and women in every line of business in Atlanta to give their wholehearted efforts to make it a success. The fact that many individuals, firms and corporations who have voluntarily signed the agreement to adopt the President's plan are among the most influential and patriotic in the city, clearly indicates that their action will be followed by many more and it will not be long before the entire business element of the city will have signed the agreement to adopt the President's plan, and not wait, as indicated in the President's address, until stronger measures are found necessary."

Throughout the meeting it was pointed out by speaker after speaker that the signing of the voluntary agreements is a patriotic measure in which all should join. Opinion was general that if any business fails to volunteer to co-operate that the administration will find means of forcing co-operation.

The plans for pushing the campaign were reminiscent of war days—speakers will canvass the city and talk in churches and show houses and the method of procedure will be much like that of the war days.

Several meetings were held Monday, including that of the Atlanta Association of Fire Insurance Agents, who went on record as unanimously pledging their support to the recovery plan and blanket code. Dry cleaners of Atlanta also voiced wholehearted support.

that adopted during Liberty loan drives.

Many Pledges Mailed In. Mr. Mitchell said every mail brought hundreds of pledges to co-operate in the campaign. The agreements will become effective today and the blue eagle insignia will fly over hundreds of business establishments by nightfall.

Retail grocers in Atlanta will start working on a new schedule of open hours today in line with an ordinance approved by council Friday. They will open at 7:30 o'clock and close at 5:15 o'clock. Several other cities over the state, including Decatur, will observe the same schedule.

Councils of East Point and College Park Monday night passed ordinances prohibiting the sale of all articles except drugs, ice, cream, milk and gasoline before 7:30 in the morning and after 5:15 o'clock. A penalty of a maximum fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail or both was attached to the ordinance.

Merchants and businessmen of both towns advocated the adoption of the measure and the councils both signed their wholehearted support of the national recovery act.

Hapeville council met tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to Mayor Quincy Arnold, and the same measure probably will be acted upon.

The first physical encounter brought about by the working of the new deal was reported from Decatur Monday. M. Rosing, Decatur dry goods merchant, was fined \$2 in city court there Monday for striking Clyde Walker, chairman of DeKalb county's committee, in an argument over the closing hours of stores.

Meanwhile, many meetings were planned for various sections of the state. In Atlanta there will be some kind of meeting in session almost every hour of the day and in Macon the druggists of Georgia will meet today to discuss a request made to suspend the portion of the agreement affecting delivery boys and waiters.

Insurers Pledge Support. Several meetings were held Monday, including that of the Atlanta Association of Fire Insurance Agents, who went on record as unanimously pledging their support to the recovery plan and blanket code. Dry cleaners of Atlanta also voiced wholehearted support.

that adopted during Liberty loan drives.

Many Pledges Mailed In. Mr. Mitchell said every mail brought hundreds of pledges to co-operate in the campaign. The agreements will become effective today and the blue eagle insignia will fly over hundreds of business establishments by nightfall.

Retail grocers in Atlanta will start working on a new schedule of open hours today in line with an ordinance approved by council Friday. They will open at 7:30 o'clock and close at 5:15 o'clock. Several other cities over the state, including Decatur, will observe the same schedule.

Councils of East Point and College Park Monday night passed ordinances prohibiting the sale of all articles except drugs, ice, cream, milk and gasoline before 7:30 in the morning and after 5:15 o'clock. A penalty of a maximum fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail or both was attached to the ordinance.

Merchants and businessmen of both towns advocated the adoption of the measure and the councils both signed their wholehearted support of the national recovery act.

that adopted during Liberty loan drives.

Many Pledges Mailed In. Mr. Mitchell said every mail brought hundreds of pledges to co-operate in the campaign. The agreements will become effective today and the blue eagle insignia will fly over hundreds of business establishments by nightfall.

Retail grocers in Atlanta will start working on a new schedule of open hours today in line with an ordinance approved by council Friday. They will open at 7:30 o'clock and close at 5:15 o'clock. Several other cities over the state, including Decatur, will observe the same schedule.

Councils of East Point and College Park Monday night passed ordinances prohibiting the sale of all articles except drugs, ice, cream, milk and gasoline before 7:30 in the morning and after 5:15 o'clock. A penalty of a maximum fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail or both was attached to the ordinance.

Merchants and businessmen of both towns advocated the adoption of the measure and the councils both signed their wholehearted support of the national recovery act.

Hapeville council met tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to Mayor Quincy Arnold, and the same measure probably will be acted upon.

The first physical encounter brought about by the working of the new deal was reported from Decatur Monday. M. Rosing, Decatur dry goods merchant, was fined \$2 in city court there Monday for striking Clyde Walker, chairman of DeKalb county's committee, in an argument over the closing hours of stores.

Meanwhile, many meetings were planned for various sections of the state. In Atlanta there will be some kind of meeting in session almost every hour of the day and in Macon the druggists of Georgia will meet today to discuss a request made to suspend the portion of the agreement affecting delivery boys and waiters.

Insurers Pledge Support. Several meetings were held Monday, including that of the Atlanta Association of Fire Insurance Agents, who went on record as unanimously pledging their support to the recovery plan and blanket code. Dry cleaners of Atlanta also voiced wholehearted support.

that adopted during Liberty loan drives.

Many Pledges Mailed In. Mr. Mitchell said every mail brought hundreds of pledges to co-operate in the campaign. The agreements will become effective today and the blue eagle insignia will fly over hundreds of business establishments by nightfall.

Retail grocers in Atlanta will start working on a new schedule of open hours today in line with an ordinance approved by council Friday. They will open at 7:30 o'clock and close at 5:15 o'clock. Several other cities over the state, including Decatur, will observe the same schedule.

Councils of East Point and College Park Monday night passed ordinances prohibiting the sale of all articles except drugs, ice, cream, milk and gasoline before 7:30 in the morning and after 5:15 o'clock. A penalty of a maximum fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail or both was attached to the ordinance.

Merchants and businessmen of both towns advocated the adoption of the measure and the councils both signed their wholehearted support of the national recovery act.

Hapeville council met tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to Mayor Quincy Arnold, and the same measure probably will be acted upon.

The first physical encounter brought about by the working of the new deal was reported from Decatur Monday. M. Rosing, Decatur dry goods merchant, was fined \$2 in city court there Monday for striking Clyde Walker, chairman of DeKalb county's committee, in an argument over the closing hours of stores.

Meanwhile, many meetings were planned for various sections of the state. In Atlanta there will be some kind of meeting in session almost every hour of the day and in Macon the druggists of Georgia will meet today to discuss a request made to suspend the portion of the agreement affecting delivery boys and waiters.

Insurers Pledge Support. Several meetings were held Monday, including that of the Atlanta Association of Fire Insurance Agents, who went on record as unanimously pledging their support to the recovery plan and blanket code. Dry cleaners of Atlanta also voiced wholehearted support.

that adopted during Liberty loan drives.

Many Pledges Mailed In. Mr. Mitchell said every mail brought hundreds of pledges to co-operate in the campaign. The agreements will become effective today and the blue eagle insignia will fly over hundreds of business establishments by nightfall.

Retail grocers in Atlanta will start working on a new schedule of open hours today in line with an ordinance approved by council Friday. They will open at 7:30 o'clock and close at 5:15 o'clock. Several other cities over the state, including Decatur, will observe the same schedule.

Councils of East Point and College Park Monday night passed ordinances prohibiting the sale of all articles except drugs, ice, cream, milk and gasoline before 7:30 in the morning and after 5:15 o'clock. A penalty of a maximum fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail or both was attached to the ordinance.

Merchants and businessmen of both towns advocated the adoption of the measure and the councils both signed their wholehearted support of the national recovery act.

Hapeville council met tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to Mayor Quincy Arnold, and the same measure probably will be acted upon.

The first physical encounter brought about by the working of the new deal was reported from Decatur Monday. M. Rosing, Decatur dry goods merchant, was fined \$2 in city court there Monday for striking Clyde Walker, chairman of DeKalb county's committee, in an argument over the closing hours of stores.

Meanwhile, many meetings were planned for various sections of the state. In Atlanta there will be some kind of meeting in session almost every hour of the day and in Macon the druggists of Georgia will meet today to discuss a request made to suspend the portion of the agreement affecting delivery boys and waiters.

Insurers Pledge Support. Several meetings were held Monday, including that of the Atlanta Association of Fire Insurance Agents, who went on record as unanimously pledging their support to the recovery plan and blanket code. Dry cleaners of Atlanta also voiced wholehearted support.

that adopted during Liberty loan drives.

Many Pledges Mailed In. Mr. Mitchell said every mail brought hundreds of pledges to co-operate in the campaign. The agreements will become effective today and the blue eagle insignia will fly over hundreds of business establishments by nightfall.

Retail grocers in Atlanta will start working on a new schedule of open hours today in line with an ordinance approved by council Friday. They will open at 7:30 o'clock and close at 5:15 o'clock. Several other cities over the state, including Decatur, will observe the same schedule.

Councils of East Point and College Park Monday night passed ordinances prohibiting the sale of all articles except drugs, ice, cream, milk and gasoline before 7:30 in the morning and after 5:15 o'clock. A penalty of a maximum fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail or both was attached to the ordinance.

Merchants and businessmen of both towns advocated the adoption of the measure and the councils both signed their wholehearted support of the national recovery act.

that adopted during Liberty loan drives.

Many Pledges Mailed In. Mr. Mitchell said every mail brought hundreds of pledges to co-operate in the campaign. The agreements will become effective today and the blue eagle insignia will fly over hundreds of business establishments by nightfall.

Retail grocers in Atlanta will start working on a new schedule of open hours today in line with an ordinance approved by council Friday. They will open at 7:30 o'clock and close at 5:15 o'clock. Several other cities over the state, including Decatur, will observe the same schedule.

Councils of East Point and College Park Monday night passed ordinances prohibiting the sale of all articles except drugs, ice, cream, milk and gasoline before 7:30 in the morning and after 5:15 o'clock. A penalty of a maximum fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail or both was attached to the ordinance.

Merchants and businessmen of both towns advocated the adoption of the measure and the councils both signed their wholehearted support of the national recovery act.

Hapeville council met tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to Mayor Quincy Arnold, and the same measure probably will be acted upon.

The first physical encounter brought about by the working of the new deal was reported from Decatur Monday. M. Rosing, Decatur dry goods merchant, was fined \$2 in city court there Monday for striking Clyde Walker, chairman of DeKalb county's committee, in an argument over the closing hours of stores.

Meanwhile, many meetings were planned for various sections of the state. In Atlanta there will be some kind of meeting in session almost every hour of the day and in Macon the druggists of Georgia will meet today to discuss a request made to suspend the portion of the agreement affecting delivery boys and waiters.

Insurers Pledge Support. Several meetings were held Monday, including that of the Atlanta Association of Fire Insurance Agents, who went on record as unanimously pledging their support to the recovery plan and blanket code. Dry cleaners of Atlanta also voiced wholehearted support.

that adopted during Liberty loan drives.

Many Pledges Mailed In. Mr. Mitchell said every mail brought hundreds of pledges to co-operate in the campaign. The agreements will become effective today and the blue eagle insignia will fly over hundreds of business establishments by nightfall.

Retail grocers in Atlanta will start working on a new schedule of open hours today in line with an ordinance approved by council Friday. They will open at 7:30 o'clock and close at 5:15 o'clock. Several other cities over the state, including Decatur, will observe the same schedule.

Councils of East Point and College Park Monday night passed ordinances prohibiting the sale of all articles except drugs, ice, cream, milk and gasoline before 7:30 in the morning and after 5:15 o'clock. A penalty of a maximum fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail or both was attached to the ordinance.

Merchants and businessmen of both towns advocated the adoption of the measure and the councils both signed their wholehearted support of the national recovery act.

Hapeville council met tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to Mayor Quincy Arnold, and the same measure probably will be acted upon.

The first physical encounter brought about by the working of the new deal was reported from Decatur Monday. M. Rosing, Decatur dry goods merchant, was fined \$2 in city court there Monday for striking Clyde Walker, chairman of DeKalb county's committee, in an argument over the closing hours of stores.

Meanwhile, many meetings were planned for various sections of the state. In Atlanta there will be some kind of meeting in session almost every hour of the day and in Macon the druggists of Georgia will meet today to discuss a request made to suspend the portion of the agreement affecting delivery boys and waiters.

Insurers Pledge Support. Several meetings were held Monday, including that of the Atlanta Association of Fire Insurance Agents, who went on record as unanimously pledging their support to the recovery plan and blanket code. Dry cleaners of Atlanta also voiced wholehearted support.

that adopted during Liberty loan drives.

Many Pledges Mailed In. Mr. Mitchell said every mail brought hundreds of pledges to co-operate in the campaign. The agreements will become effective today and the blue eagle insignia will fly over hundreds of business establishments by nightfall.

Retail grocers in Atlanta will start working on a new schedule of open hours today in line with an ordinance approved by council Friday. They will open at 7:30 o'clock and close at 5:15 o'clock. Several other cities over the state, including Decatur, will observe the same schedule.

Councils of East Point and College Park Monday night passed ordinances prohibiting the sale of all articles except drugs, ice, cream, milk and gasoline before 7:30 in the morning and after 5:15 o'clock. A penalty of a maximum fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail or both was attached to the ordinance.

Merchants and businessmen of both towns advocated the adoption of the measure and the councils both signed their wholehearted support of the national recovery act.

Hapeville council met tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to Mayor Quincy Arnold, and the same measure probably will be acted upon.

The first physical encounter brought about by the working of the new deal was reported from Decatur Monday. M. Rosing, Decatur dry goods merchant, was fined \$2 in city court there Monday for striking Clyde Walker, chairman of DeKalb county's committee, in an argument over the closing hours of stores.

Meanwhile, many meetings were planned for various sections of the state. In Atlanta there will be some kind of meeting in session almost every hour of the day and in Macon the druggists of Georgia will meet today to discuss a request made to suspend the portion of the agreement affecting delivery boys and waiters.

Insurers Pledge Support. Several meetings were held Monday, including that of the Atlanta Association of Fire Insurance Agents, who went on record as unanimously pledging their support to the recovery plan and blanket code. Dry cleaners of Atlanta also voiced wholehearted support.

that adopted during Liberty loan drives.

Many Pledges Mailed In. Mr. Mitchell said every mail brought hundreds of pledges to co-operate in the campaign. The agreements will become effective today and the blue eagle insignia will fly over hundreds of business establishments by nightfall.

Retail grocers in Atlanta will start working on a new schedule of open hours today in line with an ordinance approved by council Friday. They will open at 7:30 o'clock and close at 5:15 o'clock. Several other cities over the state, including Decatur, will observe the same schedule

STEEL MEN DROP 'COMPANY UNIONS'

Employees Also Criticize Wage and Hour Requirements in Code.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—With one swift gesture, the steel industry erased the contentious "company union" provision from its code of fair trade today, but made it clear that the industry would continue to foster this method of dealing with its employees.

Gratified at what they considered an important victory, spokesmen for organized labor nevertheless hurled complaint and objection at other provisions of the code—notably wages and hours—which left it tonight bespattered with criticism.

Secretary Perkins and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in general complimented that no hours proposed were too long and the wages too low to accomplish the broad purposes of the recovery act—widespread re-employment and restoration of purchasing power.

Auditorium Crowded. The auditorium of the commerce department was crowded with spectators as the hearing began. Officers of the steel companies, in cool summer luncheon, jostled mill workers in rough blue denim shirts, torn open at the throat. The heat was intense.

Almost at the outset, the "company union" dispute was raised and as quickly eliminated so far as the code was concerned. Robert P. Lamont, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, read a brief prepared explanation of the code and then turned for questioning to Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, comfortably stretched out in a big leather

Your Baby; Don't Lose It

Bowel disorders occurring in babies in the summer time may be the outward sign of the beginning of serious sickness; maybe death. Don't risk losing your baby; help it grow to strong, healthy maturity. Teething, the revised formula of Dr. C. J. Moffet, an A. M. A. Baby Specialist, will quickly and safely regulate baby's bowels, liver and intestines; and not only that, it prevents food fermentation and stops decomposition of fecal matter in the mother's breast. Teething contains no opiates, and may be had at any drug store for only 30c.—(adv.)

SUNBURN

Relieve the soreness, prevent blisters, dryness and roughness by using

Resinol BEDBUGS

• Are unnecessary—nothing puts your home, rooms, hotel, or tourist camp down lower in the opinion of the world than their presence. Bedbugs carry smallpox, anthrax, infantile paralysis, dysteria. They will ruin your health and social standing. Get rid of them and all disease-bearing insect pests.

Simply spray the time tested Rigo's KILL-KO, the most powerful insecticide known to modern science—because it contains more of the deadly Pyrethrum Flower or insect powder.



Rigo Manufacturing Co., Nashville, Tennessee

Now Lower in Price

Take These Tablets For PILES

On Money Back Plan

Never mind what caused your agonizing piles—if you've got them you've got them, so what you want to know is how to get rid of them.

You've tried ointments, suppositories and may even have had an operation yet your piles are still keeping you in misery—why not try the REAL way—the guaranteed way—the internal way?

Get a bottle of Dr. J. S. Leonard's Hem-Roid tablets from Jacobs' Drug Stores or any drug store—take them as directed until the bottle is finished—then if your piles haven't vanished—get your money back.

An Atlanta man writes: "I had internal, bleeding piles—operation was advised—I took one bottle of Hem-Roid—am now sound and well." (Name on request).—(adv.)

Kidnaping Insurance Offered in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 31.—(AP)—Kidnaping insurance was offered today to wealthy Oklahoma City families.

Details of the ransom insurance were outlined in confidential letters to wealthy men here by a firm which offered to underwrite each client up to \$50,000.

Rates were high, 1 per cent of the value of the policy being assessed annually for one person. To protect a family, the annual premium would be as high as \$1,500.

Chair, glasses characteristically perched upon his forehead.

The code as presented had expressed a belief on the part of the industry that the "company union" clause, providing for bargaining with employees through the medium of their unions, was the best method of settling the joint problems of employer and employee.

It proposed an elaborate method of employee representation in such organizations with a stipulation that all disputes be settled finally by the decision of the highest officer of the company involved.

From the standpoint of the law that the "company union" clause, which Johnson, "it is our function to determine whether or not there is any provision inserted in the code that may or may not tend to shade or qualify the statute (the national industrial recovery act).

Inappropriate. "In referring to section two, the second paragraph (the company union clause), and to the schedule that is incorporated therein, by reference, while probably it is a border-line case, it seems to me that that matter is inappropriate in that particular section of this code, which contains the minimum provisions of the recovery law."

Lamont replied that "in view of some statements that have been made in the public press and to the discussion of this question as to the merits of Johnson's second written statement. He produced it from a coat pocket and read:

"Section 2 of Article IV, was put into the code merely to express the belief of the industry that the open shop principle which have prevailed throughout the industry for many years should be maintained, and that the principle of collective bargaining should be established and maintained in a form which experience has shown to be satisfactory to the industry and its employees."

"We feel that it was desirable to state frankly our position on these two points in order to avoid the possibility of any misunderstanding regarding it by anyone."

Will Not Omit It. "In including section two of the code, however, we did not intend to inject into this hearing for consideration any question as to the merits of the employee representation plan referred to in the section or of any other method of collective bargaining."

"I believe that the section can be omitted from the code without materially altering it. I am willing to recommend it be omitted, and I believe the committee will concur in my recommendation."

"It should be distinctly understood, however, that the omission of the section does not imply any change in the attitude of the industry on the point therein referred to; that the industry believes that the employee representation plans now in effect are desired by the employees; and that the members of the industry will naturally do everything in their power to preserve a satisfactory relationship now existing with their employees, and that the section will be omitted for the sole purpose of avoiding the necessity of considering at this hearing any questions that are not fundamental to the code."

Since the code was proposed by the steel institute, the action of the directors, under the pressure followed by the recovery administrator, had the effect of immediately removing from the code the section in question.

As Code Reads. As the code now reads it specifies: "That employees shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and shall be free from the interference, restraint, or coercion of employers of labor, or their agents, in the designation of such representatives or in self-organization or in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection."

"That no employee and no one seeking employment shall be required as a condition of employment to join any company union or to refrain from joining in any labor organization, or assisting a labor organization of his own choosing."

"The plants of the industry are open to capable workmen, without regard to their membership or non-membership in any labor organization. The industry firmly believes that the unqualified maintenance of that principle is in the interests of its employees."

Applause. Loud applause greeted Lamont's announcement. Johnson ordered a 10-minute recess. The directors of the institute gathered in a small anteroom and voted unanimously to eliminate the paragraphs in question. Johnson reconvened the hearing and Lamont, tall, erect, and florid, announced the result of the vote.

Again there was an outburst of applause, renewed as Secretary Perkins advanced and shook Lamont's hand. Congratulating the industry upon what she called an important, patriotic, forward step, she swung into a lengthy criticism of other sections of the code relating to labor.

The 40-hour week proposed, she said, would fail to provide employment for idle steel workers. The wages, ranging from 30 cents per hour in the south to 40 cents in the north, she said were insufficient to re-establish the desired degree of purchasing power.

Method Objectionable. In addition, she said the method of appointing working hours, averaging the 40-hour week over a six-month period, was objectionable. She contended a maximum day and a minimum week should be provided.

The child labor section, she said, contained an objectionable feature in that it stipulated that no employer should "knowingly" employ any person under 16 years. She said state boards, charged with enforcing child labor laws, had found the word "knowingly" an obstacle and urged that the word be omitted and responsibility placed upon the employers.

"In respect to a maximum of hours for an industry like steel with its sharp and fast snap-back ability in emerging from depressions into recovery, it would seem advisable that such maximum be limited so as to afford the utmost practicable re-employment of the workers that became unemployed in the cyclical downswing," she said.

"Indeed, if we are to plan wisely for a stable and sustained recovery, we must also be mindful of the national need for fostering the assimilation by industries having common requirements as to skill and aptitude from certain schools of unemployment."

"Over a decade ago the industry embarked on a transition from the 12 to the 8-hour day. Let this occasion mark the fulfillment of this by providing for a complete and general 8-hour day maximum."

Extra Shifts. "This will encourage the use of extra shifts which in themselves make opportunity for the re-employment of more people. The needs for occasional flexibility in daily or weekly maxima of hours can be taken care of by provisions for overtime rates of pay."

"The section dealing with the minimum wages for common labor as proposed provide for 21 separate geographical wage areas, with a range in wages of from 25 cents per hour to 40 cents per hour, the difference between some of the areas being so small as one and two cents."

"I suggest a revision of this entire schedule with not more than two areas which should have some reference to the actual cost of living in their section. I suggest that the differences between the highest and lowest wage should be much less, that the lowest minimum wage should be raised to a point which will put the lowest paid workers in the lowest cost of living area into the substantial purchasing class."

"I suggest also putting the wage on a weekly basis to the individual which will produce an income adequate to permit substantial purchasing on the part of the average common laborer family, and I suggest a reconsideration of the wage rates in terms of an earnest effort to approach as quickly as possible the purchasing power of 1929. This will mean a considerable increase over the present proposal of 40 cents per hour or \$16

that it stipulated that no employer should "knowingly" employ any person under 16 years. She said state boards, charged with enforcing child labor laws, had found the word "knowingly" an obstacle and urged that the word be omitted and responsibility placed upon the employers.

"In respect to a maximum of hours for an industry like steel with its sharp and fast snap-back ability in emerging from depressions into recovery, it would seem advisable that such maximum be limited so as to afford the utmost practicable re-employment of the workers that became unemployed in the cyclical downswing," she said.

"Indeed, if we are to plan wisely for a stable and sustained recovery, we must also be mindful of the national need for fostering the assimilation by industries having common requirements as to skill and aptitude from certain schools of unemployment."

"Over a decade ago the industry embarked on a transition from the 12 to the 8-hour day. Let this occasion mark the fulfillment of this by providing for a complete and general 8-hour day maximum."

Extra Shifts. "This will encourage the use of extra shifts which in themselves make opportunity for the re-employment of more people. The needs for occasional flexibility in daily or weekly maxima of hours can be taken care of by provisions for overtime rates of pay."

"The section dealing with the minimum wages for common labor as proposed provide for 21 separate geographical wage areas, with a range in wages of from 25 cents per hour to 40 cents per hour, the difference between some of the areas being so small as one and two cents."

"I suggest a revision of this entire schedule with not more than two areas which should have some reference to the actual cost of living in their section. I suggest that the differences between the highest and lowest wage should be much less, that the lowest minimum wage should be raised to a point which will put the lowest paid workers in the lowest cost of living area into the substantial purchasing class."

"I suggest also putting the wage on a weekly basis to the individual which will produce an income adequate to permit substantial purchasing on the part of the average common laborer family, and I suggest a reconsideration of the wage rates in terms of an earnest effort to approach as quickly as possible the purchasing power of 1929. This will mean a considerable increase over the present proposal of 40 cents per hour or \$16

that it stipulated that no employer should "knowingly" employ any person under 16 years. She said state boards, charged with enforcing child labor laws, had found the word "knowingly" an obstacle and urged that the word be omitted and responsibility placed upon the employers.

"In respect to a maximum of hours for an industry like steel with its sharp and fast snap-back ability in emerging from depressions into recovery, it would seem advisable that such maximum be limited so as to afford the utmost practicable re-employment of the workers that became unemployed in the cyclical downswing," she said.

"Indeed, if we are to plan wisely for a stable and sustained recovery, we must also be mindful of the national need for fostering the assimilation by industries having common requirements as to skill and aptitude from certain schools of unemployment."

"Over a decade ago the industry embarked on a transition from the 12 to the 8-hour day. Let this occasion mark the fulfillment of this by providing for a complete and general 8-hour day maximum."

Extra Shifts. "This will encourage the use of extra shifts which in themselves make opportunity for the re-employment of more people. The needs for occasional flexibility in daily or weekly maxima of hours can be taken care of by provisions for overtime rates of pay."

"The section dealing with the minimum wages for common labor as proposed provide for 21 separate geographical wage areas, with a range in wages of from 25 cents per hour to 40 cents per hour, the difference between some of the areas being so small as one and two cents."

"I suggest a revision of this entire schedule with not more than two areas which should have some reference to the actual cost of living in their section. I suggest that the differences between the highest and lowest wage should be much less, that the lowest minimum wage should be raised to a point which will put the lowest paid workers in the lowest cost of living area into the substantial purchasing class."

"I suggest also putting the wage on a weekly basis to the individual which will produce an income adequate to permit substantial purchasing on the part of the average common laborer family, and I suggest a reconsideration of the wage rates in terms of an earnest effort to approach as quickly as possible the purchasing power of 1929. This will mean a considerable increase over the present proposal of 40 cents per hour or \$16

that it stipulated that no employer should "knowingly" employ any person under 16 years. She said state boards, charged with enforcing child labor laws, had found the word "knowingly" an obstacle and urged that the word be omitted and responsibility placed upon the employers.

"In respect to a maximum of hours for an industry like steel with its sharp and fast snap-back ability in emerging from depressions into recovery, it would seem advisable that such maximum be limited so as to afford the utmost practicable re-employment of the workers that became unemployed in the cyclical downswing," she said.

"Indeed, if we are to plan wisely for a stable and sustained recovery, we must also be mindful of the national need for fostering the assimilation by industries having common requirements as to skill and aptitude from certain schools of unemployment."

"Over a decade ago the industry embarked on a transition from the 12 to the 8-hour day. Let this occasion mark the fulfillment of this by providing for a complete and general 8-hour day maximum."

Extra Shifts. "This will encourage the use of extra shifts which in themselves make opportunity for the re-employment of more people. The needs for occasional flexibility in daily or weekly maxima of hours can be taken care of by provisions for overtime rates of pay."

"The section dealing with the minimum wages for common labor as proposed provide for 21 separate geographical wage areas, with a range in wages of from 25 cents per hour to 40 cents per hour, the difference between some of the areas being so small as one and two cents."

"I suggest a revision of this entire schedule with not more than two areas which should have some reference to the actual cost of living in their section. I suggest that the differences between the highest and lowest wage should be much less, that the lowest minimum wage should be raised to a point which will put the lowest paid workers in the lowest cost of living area into the substantial purchasing class."

"I suggest also putting the wage on a weekly basis to the individual which will produce an income adequate to permit substantial purchasing on the part of the average common laborer family, and I suggest a reconsideration of the wage rates in terms of an earnest effort to approach as quickly as possible the purchasing power of 1929. This will mean a considerable increase over the present proposal of 40 cents per hour or \$16

that it stipulated that no employer should "knowingly" employ any person under 16 years. She said state boards, charged with enforcing child labor laws, had found the word "knowingly" an obstacle and urged that the word be omitted and responsibility placed upon the employers.

"In respect to a maximum of hours for an industry like steel with its sharp and fast snap-back ability in emerging from depressions into recovery, it would seem advisable that such maximum be limited so as to afford the utmost practicable re-employment of the workers that became unemployed in the cyclical downswing," she said.

"Indeed, if we are to plan wisely for a stable and sustained recovery, we must also be mindful of the national need for fostering the assimilation by industries having common requirements as to skill and aptitude from certain schools of unemployment."

"Over a decade ago the industry embarked on a transition from the 12 to the 8-hour day. Let this occasion mark the fulfillment of this by providing for a complete and general 8-hour day maximum."

Extra Shifts. "This will encourage the use of extra shifts which in themselves make opportunity for the re-employment of more people. The needs for occasional flexibility in daily or weekly maxima of hours can be taken care of by provisions for overtime rates of pay."

Reno Gambling Houses Adopt Recovery Codes

RENO, Nev., July 31.—(AP)—Reno gambling joined President Roosevelt's recovery program today by adopting codes calling for a five-day, 40-hour week for employees.

Hourly wages were increased, but the total monthly wage each will receive will be slightly less than before. The number of employees affected was not ascertained.

Gambling is legal in Nevada and there are several places here exclusively in that business.

Traffic Sur-Charge Applications Denied

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Further evidence that the interstate commerce commission plans no extension beyond September 30 of the emergency freight rate increases it allowed two years ago was given today in a commission order vacating proceedings looking to application of the sur-charges on intrastate traffic in six states.

The commission said the time intervening prior to expiration of the sur-charges was too short to make it possible for any orders it might enter to become effective and for any new rates to be published.

for a full 40-hour week in the highest wage district.

30-Hour Week. Green submitted a counter-proposal which he suggested be substituted for the labor section of the code. He asked for a 30-hour week with a 60-cent minimum per hour and a guaranteed weekly wage of at least \$18. He also urged that the child labor prohibition be extended to ban the employment of anyone under 18, instead of the 16-year minimum age provision.

In addition, he asked for the establishment of an advisory council on industrial relations in the steel industry. Its members, he said, should be selected by President Roosevelt, three from ten names suggested by the steel industry, three from ten proposed by the Federation of Labor and a chairman appointed by the president himself. If such a council is established, Green said:

"Labor will, without argument, leave to the judgment of the administrator of the recovery act what wages should be paid and what hours should be worked in the industry, pending a careful impartial study of the whole situation and a resulting recommendation to the administrator by this advisory council."

Physicians at the Millidgeville hospital Monday night were planning to operate on Mitchell in an effort to save his life. He was badly crushed about the chest and shoulders and was lacerated about the head, doctors said. His wife was cut and bruised but neither she nor Hunt was seriously hurt.

4 ATLANTANS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

D. B. Mitchell Is Near Death, Mrs. J. M. Seignious Badly Injured.

Four Atlantans were in hospitals in Millidgeville and Macon Monday night as the result of injuries received in automobile accidents near those cities.

D. B. Mitchell, of Atlanta, was seriously hurt when his car skidded and overturned a few miles from Millidgeville Sunday as he and his wife, and Bobby Hunt, also of Atlanta, were en route her from Savannah. Mrs. Mitchell and Hunt were taken to the hospital with lesser injuries.

Mrs. James M. Seignious Sr., of 1344 Oak street, S. W., received a badly broken right arm Monday when the car in which she was riding with a woman companion ran off the road near Macon and crashed into a steep embankment. Her arm was mangled and physicians at the hospital in Macon to which she was taken performed an emergency operation in an effort to save it.

Mrs. Seignious and members of her family were returning from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., to Atlanta when the accident occurred. Her son, James M. Seignious Jr., of the same address, was driving one car and she and her friend followed in another. The second machine skidded in making a curve and struck the bank of the road. Her husband was summoned from Atlanta. No other member of the party was injured.

Physicians at the Millidgeville hospital Monday night were planning to operate on Mitchell in an effort to save his life. He was badly crushed about the chest and shoulders and was lacerated about the head, doctors said. His wife was cut and bruised but neither she nor Hunt was seriously hurt.

HEAT KILLS 40 IN NORTH, WEST

Continued From First Page.

others in southern California desert areas. Utah, after suffering 90-degree weather for 20 days without a break, finally enjoyed a cooling rainstorm.

Damaging storms accompanied the temperate weather. Four persons were killed in a Texas windstorm and at Portland, Maine, five were injured by lightning and crops and property damaged by rain and hail.

It was cooler in the south than it was in the north. Atlanta, New Orleans, Nashville and Little Rock reported seasonal temperatures of 90 degrees. The weather also was normal in the southwest and in northern California.

In Montana, in fact, there was a "cold wave." Thermometers dropped sharply to between 60 and 44, and many persons wore topcoats.

MERCURY IN ATLANTA WILL REACH 93 TODAY

A mercury that registered 90 degrees at 11 a. m. Monday was chased down to 74 degrees by cooling rains, but the relief from high temperatures was temporary. Generally fair weather, with temperatures ranging from 73 to 93 degrees, is forecast for the Atlanta area today by George Mindling, United States meteorologist. Scattered thundershowers may fall this afternoon and Wednesday, he said.

Scattered showers Monday brought

SEN. HUEY LONG ILL OF PTOMAINE POISON

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long was confined to bed at his home tonight with what members of the family said was an attack of ptomaine poisoning, but his condition was not considered serious.

The senator's daughter, Miss Rose Long, said her father had been confined to his bed for several hours and that the family physician had given him a medicine to induce sleep.

relief to downtown and outlying sections, and a mild electrical display resulted in minor damage to telephone facilities.

ALWAYS ASK FOR YOUR JINKY RECEIPTS.

4 ATLANTANS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

D. B. Mitchell Is Near Death, Mrs. J. M. Seignious Badly Injured.

Four Atlantans were in hospitals in Millidgeville and Macon Monday night as the result of injuries received in automobile accidents near those cities.

D. B. Mitchell, of Atlanta, was seriously hurt when his car skidded and overturned a few miles from Millidgeville Sunday as he and his wife, and Bobby Hunt, also of Atlanta, were en route her from Savannah. Mrs. Mitchell and Hunt were taken to the hospital with lesser injuries.

Mrs. James M. Seignious Sr., of 1344 Oak street, S. W., received a badly broken right arm Monday when the car in which she was riding with a woman companion ran off the road near Macon and crashed into a steep embankment. Her arm was mangled and physicians at the hospital in Macon to which she was taken performed an emergency operation in an effort to save it.

Mrs. Seignious and members of her family were returning from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., to Atlanta when the accident occurred. Her son, James M. Seignious Jr., of the same address, was driving one car and she and her friend followed in another. The second machine skidded in making a curve and struck the bank of the road. Her husband was summoned from Atlanta. No other member of the party was injured.

Physicians at the Millidgeville hospital Monday night were planning to operate on Mitchell in an effort to save his life. He was badly crushed about the chest and shoulders and was lacerated about the head, doctors said. His wife was cut and bruised but neither she nor Hunt was seriously hurt.

HEAT KILLS 40 IN NORTH, WEST

Continued From First Page.

others in southern California desert areas. Utah, after suffering 90-degree weather for 20 days without a break, finally enjoyed a cooling rainstorm.

Damaging storms accompanied the temperate weather. Four persons were killed in a Texas windstorm and at Portland, Maine, five were injured by lightning and crops and property damaged by rain and hail.

It was cooler in the south than it was in the north. Atlanta, New Orleans, Nashville and Little Rock reported seasonal temperatures of 90 degrees. The weather also was normal in the southwest and in northern California.

In Montana, in fact, there was a "cold wave." Thermometers dropped sharply to between 60 and 44, and many persons wore topcoats.

MERCURY IN ATLANTA WILL REACH 93 TODAY

A mercury that registered 90 degrees at 11 a. m. Monday was chased down to 74 degrees by cooling rains, but the relief from high temperatures was temporary. Generally fair weather, with temperatures ranging from 73 to 93 degrees, is forecast for the Atlanta area today by George Mindling, United States meteorologist. Scattered thundershowers may fall this afternoon and Wednesday, he said.

Scattered showers Monday brought

SEN. HUEY LONG ILL OF PTOMAINE POISON

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long was confined to bed at his home tonight with what members of the family said was an attack of ptomaine poisoning, but his condition was not considered serious.

The senator's daughter, Miss Rose Long, said her father had been confined to his bed for several hours and that the family physician had given him a medicine to induce sleep.

relief to downtown and outlying sections, and a mild electrical display resulted in minor damage to telephone facilities.

ALWAYS ASK FOR YOUR JINKY RECEIPTS.

A black cloud hangs over 9 out of every 10 AMERICANS

It is not an overstatement to say that nine out of every ten American adults have a "laxative problem."

With some it is more acute than with others, but sooner or later the black cloud of trouble descends. First, there is constipation itself which is bad enough. But second there is the growing laxative habit, which often turns out to be even worse.

You know how it goes. For a day or two after taking an ordinary laxative, you feel weak—listless—depressed. Then, just when your strength is returning, you find that your intestines have again clogged up.

Feen-a-mint is different—because it enters your system in a different way. Feen-a-mint is made in the form

of a pleasant tasting chewing gum. As you chew, the laxative element enters your digestive tract little by little.

Feen-a-mint, administered gradually, is able to work over a large area of the intestine. Its action is thorough, because it is thoroughly distributed. Since there is no shock, the intestine can resume normal activity immediately.

Get a package of Feen-a-mint at your drugstore's today. Feen-a-mint is safe (even for young children), non-habit-forming, and very economical.

4 ATLANTANS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

D. B. Mitchell Is Near Death, Mrs. J. M. Seignious Badly Injured.

Four Atlantans were in hospitals in Millidgeville and Macon Monday night as the result of injuries received in automobile accidents near those cities.

D. B. Mitchell, of Atlanta, was seriously hurt when his car skidded and overturned a few miles from Millidgeville Sunday as he and his wife, and Bobby Hunt, also of Atlanta, were en route her from Savannah. Mrs. Mitchell and Hunt were taken to the hospital with lesser injuries.

Mrs. James M. Seignious Sr., of 1344 Oak street, S. W., received a badly broken right arm Monday when the car in which she was riding with a woman companion ran off the road near Macon and crashed into a steep embankment. Her arm was mangled and physicians at the hospital in Macon to which she was taken performed an emergency operation in an effort to save it.

Mrs. Seignious and members of her family were returning from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., to Atlanta when the accident occurred. Her son, James M. Seignious Jr., of the same address, was driving one car and she and her friend followed in another. The second machine skidded in making a curve and struck the bank of the road. Her husband was summoned from Atlanta. No other member of the party was injured.

Physicians at the Millidgeville hospital Monday night were planning to operate on Mitchell in an effort to save his life. He was badly crushed about the chest and shoulders and was lacerated about the head, doctors said. His wife was cut and bru

In Georgia's Fields and Streams

By H. A. CARTER

POISONOUS LIZARDS.

Last Saturday morning two ladies called this department to ask the same question. Since there is evidently a lot of misinformation on the subject, I am taking this means of settling the question for the readers of this column.

There are six species of lizards known to occur in Georgia. Naming

them briefly, they are Eumeces fasciatus, the blue-tailed skink; Sceloporus undulatus, the pine lizard; Leiolopisma laterale, the black skink; Anolis carolinensis, the "chameleon"; Oenodophorus sexlineatus, the six-lined race-runner; and Ophiurus ventralis, the glass snake. Once for all, none of these species are poisonous, and the only danger from a bite is a somewhat painful set of lacerations from the sharp teeth of a big skink. Other species I can recommend for pets.

Let's understand the poisonous lizard question. There are now known two, and only two, poisonous lizards in the world. They are known as Gila monsters. Pronounced "Gila" like heels with the accent on the first syllable. These gaudy lizards, dressed in black and yellow or black and pink, inhabit the southwestern United States and Mexico. They have not the poison apparatus of the venomous serpents, but possess a pair of grooved teeth in the lower jaw, and must throw themselves on their backs so that the poison may flow down the grooves into the wound.

There are so few cases of Heloderma poisoning in man on record that there is little data available as to the effect of its venom. Most of the Gila monsters seen in this region of Georgia are the property of "medicine men" who use them to attract crowds. These men handle the big lizards readily, and it is well known that a captive specimen is docile enough. However, a few minutes in the hot sun on a sand bank will make them return to the vicious wildness that they show in a state of nature.

Of the hundreds of species of lizards known to science, only Heloderma suspectum and Heloderma horridum are venomous. We will not say that these are the only ones that exist, in view of the fact that the dragon-lizards of Komodo (Varanus komodoensis) were unknown until a few years ago. If the largest lizard in the world remains successfully in hiding in spite of the careful search of scientists, we can't even guess what remains to be discovered.

Tomorrow: Alligator Snapper.

NEW YORK ... AT ITS BEST

"I'm staying at the St. Regis" is another way of saying, "I'm visiting New York and enjoying every minute." One walks to theatres, shops and Radio City... dines and dances on the cool, Urban-designed Roof... lives effortlessly. New rates: Single rooms, \$4, \$5, \$6. Double rooms, \$7, \$8. Parlor, bedroom and bath, \$10 to \$20. Menu prices are entirely revised.

HOTEL ST. REGIS FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Warehouse Opened in Atlanta By Tru-Blu Distributors, Inc.



Warehouse of Tru-Blu Distributors, Inc., opened by Harold B. Long at 207-9 Spring street, S. W.

Harold B. Long, of Atlanta, announced on Monday the opening of a large warehouse at 207-9 Spring street, S. W., under the firm name of Tru-Blu Distributors, Inc. The new firm will distribute Tru-Blu beer exclusively, according to Mr. Long. "Tru-Blu beer," Mr. Long said, "is made by the Northampton Brewery Corporation, of Northampton, Pa., and has been on the market since 1896. Before prohibition Tru-Blu was an aristocrat among the costliest of beers. Master brewers in the famous old brewery are now combining the craftsmanship of the good old days with the scientific technique of today in brewing Tru-Blu in Pilsener style (light) and Munchner style (dark)."

"The Atlanta warehouse will receive a carload of Tru-Blu daily to supply the Atlanta territory."

GOODYEAR EMPLOYS 15 ADDITIONAL MEN

Goodyear Service, Inc., of Atlanta is employing 15 additional men in support of President Roosevelt's recovery program. It was announced Monday by C. A. Gray, manager of the store.

"Not only Goodyear Service, Inc., in Atlanta, but the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company and all its producing and distributing affiliated companies are 100 per cent behind the president's program," Mr. Gray declared. "I have received from E. W. Litchfield, president of Goodyear, a telegram stating the company wants to observe both the letter and the spirit of the blanket code issued by the president, and asking the enthusiastic co-operation of every employee."

"The telegram further states that if the plan succeeds in its purpose, it will eventually give work to every man who wants it, putting more money into everybody's pocket, thus enabling him to buy the commodities whose manufacture and sale make for prosperity in America."

"Mr. Litchfield believes the plan will fail without support of the public. To enlist this support the NRA is providing a consumer agreement by which the signer agrees to buy from those stores or companies who are co-operating in the program. Every local Goodyear employee is asked by Mr. Litchfield to sign this consumer agreement himself and to urge other members of his family and all his friends and acquaintances to sign and become active supporters of the plan."

The Atlanta Tire Dealers' Association, comprised of the leading tire dealers, has made arrangements in its business to comply with President Roosevelt's new national recovery program. Several important changes in service have been made necessary, to which the attention of the motoring public is directed.

This new set-up means the additional employment of over 100 men because of the 40-hour week which makes necessary the operation of two shifts. The tire dealers announce that effective today they will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. on week days and on Sundays will open at 8 a. m. and close at noon. In this way and by the operation of two shifts, the new 40-hour schedule can be adopted and it is to this end that scores of Atlanta unemployed will be given jobs, thus adding thousands of dollars to Atlanta's pay rolls.

In view of these heavy additional operating costs, road service will be charged for at 75 cents per call within the metropolitan area, with a slight additional cost when road service is required outside of that territory.

The following members of the Atlanta Tire Dealers' Association are affiliated with the national association and have signed their pledge to the NRA: Brooks-Shatterly Co., Brown Tire Co., Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co., Firestone Service Stores, Inc., Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., Goodyear Service, Inc., Harrington Tire Co., Holland Tire Co., Jones Service Station, Lee Tire Service, Mason-Kominers Tire Co., Miller Service, Inc., Charles C. Moon Service Station, Pinson Tire Company, Prior Tire Company, Quick Tire Service, Inc., Tappan Tire Company, Bill Todd, Wholesale Tire Co., "Molly" Williamson, Inc., Gordy Tire Co.

A. B. & C. SEEKS ORDER TO USE UNION STATION
The Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast railroad Monday applied to the interstate commerce commission in Washington for permission to discontinue the use of passenger tracks over the Southern railway into Atlanta and the facilities of the passenger station of the Atlanta Terminal Company and sought the use of the N. C. & St. L. tracks and its Atlanta passenger depot, according to announcement by the road's officials.

The application said the two stations are within a few hundred yards of each other and that the station sought for use is nearer the center of the city and more accessible to the public. The application further set out that the railroad is now paying \$1,100 for trackage rights and that the other tracks would cost only \$400.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. ADOPT NEW SCHEDULE
The national recovery act code as applied to their store has been endorsed by the retail store of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and the new forty-hour per week working limitations was put into effect Monday morning.

MRS. J. R. POLAK, 80, PASSES AT HOME HERE

Mrs. J. R. Polak, 80 years of age, well-known Atlanta woman, died Monday morning at her residence at the Pershing Point apartments. She had been ill for some time.

The wife of the late Captain J. R. Polak, she was before her marriage Miss Alice R. Cohen, of Savannah. Her husband was for many years prominent in the insurance business in Savannah and Dallas, Texas. She was a member of the All Saints' Episcopal church and had resided here for several years.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Virginia Polak; four sons, Henri A.

1st MILE EXCURSION

AUGUST 4-5
Between all points on Central of Georgia Railway, and points on other lines in the southeast.
Return Limit August 12, 1933
25% reduction in Pullman rate for round trip
Call City Ticket Office, 58 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone Walnut 3151.

Central of Ga. Ry.



FUN TODAY but it may mean MISERY TOMORROW

It's fun to swim and play in the sun... but tomorrow? Don't let that worry you... for Penetro, the mutton suet salve, will take away the "burn". Stainless, snow-white Penetro ends feverish redness, draws out soreness. Ask for Penetro, 25c, 50c, \$1.

PENETRO

THE MUTTON SUET SALVE

Three Minute Relief From Your Headache

When you have one of those violent, nerve-racking headaches, from inorganic causes, you can get soothing relief in three minutes with "B. C." a reliable, pleasant-to-take remedy. "B. C." is prepared by a registered pharmacist, compounded on a different principle from most relieving agencies in that it contains several ingredients, so blended and proportioned as to accomplish in a few minutes what we believe no one drug formula can do in so short a time. "B. C." should also be used for the relief of muscular aches and pains, common colds and neuralgia; for reducing fever and quieting a distressed nervous system without opiates, narcotics or such habit-forming drugs. Get "B. C." in 10c and 25c packages, wherever drugs are sold.—(adv.)

For pretty walls without laps or spots.

Decothura
Sanitary Wall Tint
TRIPOLD PAINTS, INC.
61 Pryor St., N. E.

Certain Relief For Athlete's Foot

This formula for skin diseases is astounding the most skeptical in the marvelous way it heals severe cases of Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Eczema, Tetter, Itch and other parasitic skin troubles. The minute it touches the sore spot, you feel a cooling, soothing sensation; in a few days you marvel at how your skin has healed. If you suffer with skin diseases of any kind, especially Athlete's Foot, get from any drug store a 60c box of Tetterine, and get relief or get your money back.—(adv.)

ATLANTA TIRE DEALERS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO PRESIDENT

---AND CALL ATTENTION TO IMPORTANT CHANGES IN WORKING HOURS

Because of their immediate desire to co-operate with President Roosevelt in his nation-wide recovery and re-employment program, the Atlanta Tire Dealers listed below ask you to study carefully the following statement:

Hundreds of Men Will Be Given Work---Starting Today

Effective August 1st, we, the undersigned Tire Dealers, will operate our business on the 40-hour schedule at all of our stations, and the minimum wage scale of \$14.50 per week will be installed.

In order to comply, our hours of business are being changed. We will open for service at 6:00 A. M. and close at 7:00 P. M. each week day and on Sundays will open at 8:00 A. M. and close at 12:00 noon.

To do this and maintain as high standards of service as in the past requires the operation of two shifts of employees and means the employment of hundreds of additional men.

Our cost of doing business under this N. R. A. Code will be greatly increased, and for that reason a charge of 75c will have to be made for road service anywhere in the metropolitan Atlanta area. Road service outside this area will be charged for at the rate of 10c a mile for the trip out and back.

We Ask the Public to Help Us Keep Our Pledge

It is the patriotic duty and a privilege to give full support to President Roosevelt and the measures he has adopted to bring back prosperity to the United States. We, on our part, are readjusting our whole business... are giving employment to hundreds of men now out of work by creating new jobs... are going to live up to the spirit of the new industrial code regardless of the sacrifice. We ask one thing of the public in return, and that is to—

Patronize the "New Deal" Tire Dealers

In any movement of this kind there are always some who do not co-operate and are in position to take advantage through unfair competition. The reputable merchants listed below are not of

this sort. We have made our pledge and we will stand by it. We ask that you bear this in mind when making your tire purchases or when calling for road service. Patronize Tire Dealers who have given their support to "The New Deal."



ATLANTA TIRE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION



- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Brooks-Shatterly Co. | Harrington Tire Co. | Prior Tire Company |
| Brown Tire Co. | Holland Tire Co. | Quick Tire Service, Inc. |
| Dunlop Tire & Rubber Company | Jones Service Station | Neal Smith, Inc. |
| Firestone Service Stores, Inc. | Lee Tire Service | Tappan Tire Company |
| Goodrich Silvertown, Inc. | Mason-Kominers Tire Co. | Bill Todd |
| Goodyear Service, Inc. | Miller Service, Inc. | Wholesale Tire Co. |
| Gordy Tire Co. | Chas. C. Moon Service Station | "Molly" Williamson, Inc. |
| | Pinson Tire Company | |

FOR MAKING GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Home made mayonnaise is brought to the table while it is delicately, unmistakably mild and fresh.

FOR MAKING GOOD THINGS TO EAT

It Costs LESS TO DRIVE on CONCRETE ROADS

Driving on bituminous roads costs **3/4c more per mile**
on gravel roads **1 1/4c more per mile**
on dirt roads **2c more per mile**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE THE CEMENT SERVICE MAN, CARE OF:
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Ugly, Disfiguring Pimples Covered Face. Cuticura Healed.

"My entire face was covered with ugly, disfiguring pimples and they were very painful. They were very hard, large and red and they gave me such pain by itching that I scratched and made them worse. For four months they were so bad I could hardly rest."

"Everyone suggested remedies but to no avail, and I became so disfigured I would not go out. Finally I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they made my face feel refreshed, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Bernice Whitesaker, Rt. 3, Hamlin, Texas.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. J, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura

For Amateurs Only

\$1,300 in Prizes

See The Constitution

August 13th

SOUTH'S INDUSTRY REGISTERS GAINS

Wholesale Trade in June Increases, Federal Re- serve Survey Shows.

Nearly all lines of industrial activity in the southeast increased in June, according to the monthly survey of business conditions issued by the sixth district Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta.

The report said there was a small non-seasonal gain in wholesale trade and an increase in outstanding bank credit. Retail trade declined somewhat compared with the month before.

Agricultural pursuits were heartened by the estimates on July 1 which indicated increases over 1932 in the production of tobacco, potatoes and fruit in the district. On the other hand there were decreases in other crops, except cotton, for which there will be no estimate until August 1.

Despite the increased business of wholesale trade, business in department stores declined somewhat in June from the increase in April and May of "substantially more than the usual seasonal amount."

Compared with the figures for June, 1932, wholesale trade increased 14.3 per cent over that month last year.

Building permits in 20 reporting cities declined slightly from May to June but were 10.3 per cent greater than in June of 1932.

Cotton consumption increased 10.6 per cent over May of this year and 88.8 per cent over a year ago. Employment at reporting cotton mills also increased over preceding months and were substantially greater than a year ago. On the other hand, orders declined from May to June, the report said.

Production of coal in Alabama and Tennessee and of pig iron in Alabama increased further in June and considerably above the levels of a year ago.

Building contract awards declined from May to June and were considerably less than in the same months a year ago, as did cotton seed and cotton seed products activities. Receipts in both turpentine and rosin at the three principal markets increased by 10 per cent in June over May.

Drowns in Sewer.

PORT WORTH, Texas, July 31.—(AP)—Washed into a storm sewer by the flood of a heavy rain, Janie Burton, 7, drowned Sunday. She dropped from sight while wading, with her dog in her arms. The dog swam to safety. Streets were flooded and telephone lines were put out of order by the rain. It totaled 5.27 inches.

ASK FOR IT BY NAME
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5 AND 10
WHY PAY MORE?

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things: (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores.—(adv.)

Stomach Ulcers

Caused by Hyperacidity.

3-Day Relief No Operation

No need to suffer with ulcers, caused by hyperacidity, distress after eating, stomach pain, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation or loss of sleep. Write today for free booklet and full information concerning Von's Pink Tablets, or get them from any Jacobs drug store. Fully guaranteed to please or money refunded. Atlanta, Va. Co., 766 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)



\$37.00

ATLANTA to NEW YORK
and Return

on the
NEWEST—LARGEST
and Most Magnificent
STEAMERS

In Atlantic Coastwise Service

For Steamer from Charleston, S. C.

AUGUST 5th

Return any Sailing from New York

to and including August 22nd

—Also—

MAIL-WATER CIRCLE TOURS

All Tickets include Meals and Stateroom

Accommodations on Steamer.

Apply Railroad Ticket Agents or

CLYDE-MALLORY LINES

L. W. SHEPHERD, Gen. Agt.

400 Ten North Bldg. Tel. WA 3644

Woman, Operating Store Alone, Makes Appeal for NRA Insignia

ATHENS, Ga., July 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt didn't ask grocers operating small stores with the help of employees to join the recovery code but Mrs. Basie Brooks signed the pledge just the same.

She runs a little food store all by herself and when she learned the code did not apply to her, she went straight to L. O. Price, president of the Athens Food Dealers' Association.

"Isn't there some way I can get one of those blue eagles?" she asked, referring to the insignia of the national recovery campaign.

"I don't want to be a slacker in this national war against the depression. I want to open my store and close it exactly when the man up the street does. I don't want to court the trade of slackers who would buy from me, should I stay open longer."

"I don't want to be called a slacker by people who might misunderstand the code and think that I am against it when I am really not affected by it. I want a blue eagle."

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

Price told her she could volunteer, so she marched to the postoffice, signed the pledge and received a certificate.

GEORGIA TURPENTINE EXPORTS INCREASE

Naval Stores Exports High- est Since 1929, Re- port Shows.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 31.—(AP)—A substantial increase in exports of naval stores during June as compared with last month is reported in the current issue of the Naval Stores Review.

The movement for April, May and June was also in excess of that during those months last year and the prediction was made that July shipments will surpass those of the corresponding month in 1932.

Foreign shipments of turpentine in June were listed as 34,408 casks and were the largest for any one month since 1929.

Shipments of rosin totaled 116,804 barrels, the greatest monthly total since 1930.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

For the quarter, 75,508 casks of turpentine were shipped, along with 309,827 barrels of rosin. Both constituted the greatest quarterly movement in three years.

Late Jinky Winner



Beverly Anne Slate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Slate, 1012 Byron drive, received the thanks of her mother and father when she won the \$5 merchandise order from the A. & P. Tea Company in the Jinky contest. Beverly Anne entered the contest for the first time the past week and was rewarded with groceries for the family's Sunday dinner.

LOANS OF R.F.C. TOTAL \$119,959,404 IN JUNE

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(UP)—Loans totaling \$119,959,404 were advanced to banks, insurance companies and other concerns in June, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation reported today to the clerk of the house.

The corporation reported 349 loans aggregating \$116,706,358.95 and increases aggregating \$3,253,053.53 in loans authorized prior to June 1.

Of the \$38,841,466.59 advanced to banks and trust companies, \$21,474,583.08 was to aid in liquidation or reorganization of banks closed or in process of liquidation. Other loans by groups were reported as follows:

Building and loan associations, \$1,823,911.83.
Insurance companies, \$1,089,185.22.
Mortgage loan companies, \$49,842,643.93.

Credit unions, \$50,000.
Joint stock land banks, \$3,130,000.
Agricultural credit corporations, \$201,922.01.

Reductions to regional agricultural credit corporations, \$17,315,175.209.
Livestock credit corporations, \$116,000.

Railroads, \$6,950,000.

**J. O. U. A. M. ASKS NRA
TO GIVE CITIZENS JOBS**

NEW YORK, July 31.—(AP)—The New York state council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, today recommended to President Roosevelt that all codes drawn under the national recovery act, "provided for employment of American citizens and those who have signified their intentions of becoming citizens."

U. OF TENNESSEE CUTS PROFESSORS' SALARIES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 31.—(AP)—University of Tennessee trustees at a meeting here today voted to cut salaries of faculty members 10 per cent, retroactive to July 1. It was announced by James D. Hoskins, acting president.

This brings the total reduction in salaries to 20 per cent within a year.

Altamaha River Bridge To Be Dedicated Today

BAXLEY, Ga., July 31.—(AP)—Lane's bridge over the Altamaha river, reconstructed under orders of Governor Talmadge and made free of toll fees, has been opened to traffic and Tuesday it will be dedicated with ceremony.

The dedication will be in conjunction with festivities starting the seasonal auction of tobacco. An old-fashioned bazaar will be held on the main street of the town will be part of the merry-making.

Opening of the bridge, which eliminated a long detour, has been a long and Talmadge counties, and a bountiful harvest of tobacco have brought an atmosphere of optimism to this section.

JAPANESE EVACUATE CHINESE TERRITORY

PEIPING, China, July 31.—(AP)—Japanese troops having evacuated the recent war zone in north China under terms of the Yanku truce, the flag of the Nanking government flew today over all of the area south of the Great Wall.

Peace preservation corps have been formed by Chinese authorities which established headquarters for this work today at Tangshan, a city on the railroad about half way between Tientsin and the eastern end of the Great Wall.

Scattered Chinese forces in the area have been disbanded.

The separatist movement among Chinese residents in the Miyun district north of Peiping has collapsed with the retirement of the Japanese military forces.

Peiping and Nanking officials are greatly encouraged over the situation and believe that withdrawal of the Japanese and the cleaning up of the demilitarized zone by the Chinese has re-established peace and security in that part of north China.

General Feng Yu-shiang, the independent Chinese warlord, has been organizing an anti-Japanese campaign in Chahar, remained as a disturbing factor for nationalist authorities. The Nanking officials seemed to be uncertain whether to conciliate him or crush him with force.

With the temperature above 90, the banker had set several hours at his counsel table, his wife at his side.

Once, he rested his head upon the table and his wife produced smelling salts. This seemed to revive the banker. Ten minutes later he collapsed and was half-led, half-carried from the courtroom.

On a stretcher, the founder of the Harriman National Bank & Trust Co. was carried out of the federal building, placed in an ambulance and taken back to Bellevue hospital.

With the temperature above 90, the banker had set several hours at his counsel table, his wife at his side.

Once, he rested his head upon the table and his wife produced smelling salts. This seemed to revive the banker. Ten minutes later he collapsed and was half-led, half-carried from the courtroom.

On a stretcher, the founder of the Harriman National Bank & Trust Co. was carried out of the federal building, placed in an ambulance and taken back to Bellevue hospital.

With the temperature above 90, the banker had set several hours at his counsel table, his wife at his side.

Once, he rested his head upon the table and his wife produced smelling salts. This seemed to revive the banker. Ten minutes later he collapsed and was half-led, half-carried from the courtroom.

On a stretcher, the founder of the Harriman National Bank & Trust Co. was carried out of the federal building, placed in an ambulance and taken back to Bellevue hospital.

With the temperature above 90, the banker had set several hours at his counsel table, his wife at his side.

Once, he rested his head upon the table and his wife produced smelling salts. This seemed to revive the banker. Ten minutes later he collapsed and was half-led, half-carried from the courtroom.

On a stretcher, the founder of the Harriman National Bank & Trust Co. was carried out of the federal building, placed in an ambulance and taken back to Bellevue hospital.

With the temperature above 90, the banker had set several hours at his counsel table, his wife at his side.</

TRAINING IS OFFERED IN HOG SERUM WORK

State Prepared to Help Farmers, Says Assistant Commissioner Bridges.

Approximately 200 Georgia swine growers have availed themselves of free training in administering hog cholera serum and virus, the state department of agriculture made known Monday in a statement pointing out that the service will be furnished farmers whenever a county board of commission requests the training.

Fred T. Bridges, assistant to G. C. Adams, commissioner of agriculture, said that the work is being done by veterinarians in the department. In May, Bridges stated, the agriculture department prevailed on serum and virus manufacturers to offer their product at wholesale price on a quantity sale basis, making possible a saving to farmers of thousands of dollars. Laymen in the various counties will

be trained to administer the serum and virus, Bridges explained, when not less than four swine growers in the county request the service. Bridges estimated that 500 laymen would be trained by the department this year.

CLARENCE HOWLAND PASSES IN NEW YORK

Clarence Howland, father of W. S. Howland, who was for several years connected with the public relations department of the Georgia Power Company, died late Thursday of a heart attack suffered at his office in Catskill, N. Y. Funeral services were held Saturday.

Mr. Howland had visited here frequently. He was a native of Auburn, N. Y. and, while attending Dartmouth, captained the school's first football team. He graduated in law at Columbia University and practiced in the city of New York for some time. His son, "Bill" Howland, is well known in Atlanta, having resided here for many years. He was formerly a reporter on the Atlanta Journal. He now is managing editor of the afternoon edition of the Nashville Tennessean. In addition to his son, Mr. Howland is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Louise Howland, and two sisters.

HUIET TO QUIT COUNCIL AT MONDAY'S SESSION

Newly Appointed Public Service Commissioner Will Resign as Alderman.

Major Ben T. Huie, of Atlanta, recently appointed by Governor Eugene Talmadge to be a member of the Georgia public service commission, announced Monday that he would submit his resignation as an Atlanta alderman at next Monday's session of the city council.

Major Huie, who has been attending the annual training camp of the Georgia National Guard at Camp McClellan, Ala., returned to the capital Monday and announced that he would devote his entire time to his duties on the commission. He has been selected as the member in charge of the enforcement of the motor vehicle transportation act.

Curtis B. Mees, newly appointed consulting engineer and rate expert of the commission, received a fractured arm in an automobile accident near Raleigh, N. C., Saturday night. Mr. Mees was en route to Raleigh to spend the week-end with his family. He said Monday that it would be several weeks before he had the full use of the arm, but that he would continue his work.

The court action by Jule W. Felton, former member of the commission, seeking to oust Major Huie, which was started in a special hearing in superior court Wednesday, was set over to Friday by agreement of counsel.

POLICE SEEK SLAYER OF CRIPPLED FARMER

Police Monday were searching for the slayer of Henry C. Bentley, 50-year-old crippled farmer, of Doraville, who was stabbed fatally in an alley off Courtland street Saturday night and died without making a statement. Records at police headquarters showed that several persons heard sounds of a struggle in an alley near the Southern Bell Telephone Company on Courtland street, but before anyone reached the scene a man ran down the alley and disappeared. Bentley died at Grady hospital early Sunday. A car found at the scene of the attack was covered with blood, indicating that the man had fought his assailant.

Survivors of Mr. Bentley are his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Bentley, of Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. S. Eney, of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. Tippet, of Doraville; two brothers, E. T. Bentley, of Gadsden, Ala., and Howard Bentley, of Columbus, and a sister, Mrs. W. E. Haynes, of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sam Greenberg and Company.

MRS. KATIE J. HOOKS TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Katie J. Hooks, 86 years of age, well-known Atlanta woman, will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, the Rev. S. F. Lowe officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Mrs. Hooks, a pioneer resident here, died late Sunday night at her residence at 1319 La-France street, N. E.

She was the daughter of the late Rev. J. B. Thomas, and a sister of the late Dr. A. G. Thomas, former pastor of the First Christian church. She was the aunt of Dr. Elsie B. Thomas, Atlanta physician. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. W. W. Corley, of Atlanta; a grandson, W. E. Corley, and a grandniece, Mrs. O. C. Myers, of Atlanta.

Servants to Gather.

A convention of negro cooks, maids and waiters will be held at the Mount Zion Baptist church, Piedmont avenue and Baker street, August 7 to 11. A. A. Herbert, chairman, announced Monday. Special lectures will be delivered and demonstrations given in the preparation and serving of food. White people are urged to send their servants to the meetings, which will be held every night.

VACATION IN CHICAGO See the WORLD'S FAIR



REST in the QUIET Morrison Tower of Hospitality

You'll welcome the cool, quiet rooms of the Morrison Tower after seeing the exciting wonders of a Century of Progress. Write for reservations today.

- Only \$2.50 up with Bath
 - Home of Terrace Garden
 - In the Heart of the Loop
- Georgia Official Headquarters
World's Fair, Aug. 21 to 26
- DRIVE UP! We park your car. Standard rates. No other charges.
- LEONARD HICKS, Managing Director



ELECTRICAL GROUP
This modern architectural phenomenon is illuminated by electrical cascades and fountains.

MORRISON
HOTEL
CHICAGO

FOLLOW THE Bible Game \$1,800 IN CASH PRIZES!

By THE BIBLE GAME EDITOR.

The simplicity of the Constitution's \$1,800 Bible game has proved to be one of its chief charms. There are no complicated rules to confuse, and, although it may happen now and then that a player will feel that he or she is stumped a bit, persistent study will reveal the solution. Of course, not all of the pictures are easy to unravel. If all of the verse-answers were obvious, much of the feature's appeal would slip away.

Bible game followers are reminded that they may yet obtain free copies of the valuable history of the Scriptures, edited by Rev. Dr. Stacey E. Henderson. This interesting publication, which also has the first 16 pictures, should be in every home and library. When copies are ordered by mail, 3 cents postage must be included.

Questions and Answers

Q.—I would like to know if, in making a book of the pictures, I may put one on each side of the page, or if I must have 30 pages.—Mrs. T. G. S. Albany, Ga.

A.—You may arrange your book either way, as you wish.

Q.—I have noted a question in the paper about writing in ink or using a pencil. Please advise me if it is permissible to have the verses typewritten in the spaces.—S. H. Atlanta.

A.—Typewritten verse-answers are acceptable, as are those written in any other legible manner.

Thank You!

This is a great way to learn more of the Bible. I enjoy each Bible game picture.—Mrs. E. H. Atlanta.

The Treasury.

Q.—How many verses are there in the Bible Treasury; where can I obtain a copy, and what is the price?—H. B. Rome, Ga.

A.—The Bible Treasury contains approximately 1,500 verses. This book may be ordered through The Constitution. It is 50 cents a copy, by mail 54 cents.

Q.—Must I buy a copy of the Bible Treasury in order to take part in the Bible Game?—Mrs. H. R. Athens, Ga.

A.—No. The Bible Treasury may be consulted at your local library.

Anonymous letters from contestants who ask interesting questions frequently cannot, because of limited space, be answered in this column. Contestants can be assured of a reply only when they sign their names and addresses. Only their initials will be used if their questions are answered here.

Contestants may feel free to consult the Bible Game Editor at any time, by mail, in person, or by telephoning Walnut 6365. Reasonable questions will be answered gladly.

Q.—I have noted a question in the paper about writing in ink or using a pencil. Please advise me if it is permissible to have the verses typewritten in the spaces.—S. H. Atlanta.

A.—Typewritten verse-answers are acceptable, as are those written in any other legible manner.

Thank You!

This is a great way to learn more of the Bible. I enjoy each Bible game picture.—Mrs. E. H. Atlanta.

The Treasury.

Q.—How many verses are there in the Bible Treasury; where can I obtain a copy, and what is the price?—H. B. Rome, Ga.

A.—The Bible Treasury contains approximately 1,500 verses. This book may be ordered through The Constitution. It is 50 cents a copy, by mail 54 cents.

Q.—Must I buy a copy of the Bible Treasury in order to take part in the Bible Game?—Mrs. H. R. Athens, Ga.

A.—No. The Bible Treasury may be consulted at your local library.

Anonymous letters from contestants who ask interesting questions frequently cannot, because of limited space, be answered in this column. Contestants can be assured of a reply only when they sign their names and addresses. Only their initials will be used if their questions are answered here.

Contestants may feel free to consult the Bible Game Editor at any time, by mail, in person, or by telephoning Walnut 6365. Reasonable questions will be answered gladly.

Q.—I have noted a question in the paper about writing in ink or using a pencil. Please advise me if it is permissible to have the verses typewritten in the spaces.—S. H. Atlanta.

A.—Typewritten verse-answers are acceptable, as are those written in any other legible manner.

Thank You!

This is a great way to learn more of the Bible. I enjoy each Bible game picture.—Mrs. E. H. Atlanta.

The Treasury.

Q.—How many verses are there in the Bible Treasury; where can I obtain a copy, and what is the price?—H. B. Rome, Ga.

A.—The Bible Treasury contains approximately 1,500 verses. This book may be ordered through The Constitution. It is 50 cents a copy, by mail 54 cents.

Q.—Must I buy a copy of the Bible Treasury in order to take part in the Bible Game?—Mrs. H. R. Athens, Ga.

A.—No. The Bible Treasury may be consulted at your local library.

Anonymous letters from contestants who ask interesting questions frequently cannot, because of limited space, be answered in this column. Contestants can be assured of a reply only when they sign their names and addresses. Only their initials will be used if their questions are answered here.

Contestants may feel free to consult the Bible Game Editor at any time, by mail, in person, or by telephoning Walnut 6365. Reasonable questions will be answered gladly.

Q.—I have noted a question in the paper about writing in ink or using a pencil. Please advise me if it is permissible to have the verses typewritten in the spaces.—S. H. Atlanta.

A.—Typewritten verse-answers are acceptable, as are those written in any other legible manner.

Thank You!

This is a great way to learn more of the Bible. I enjoy each Bible game picture.—Mrs. E. H. Atlanta.

The Treasury.

Q.—How many verses are there in the Bible Treasury; where can I obtain a copy, and what is the price?—H. B. Rome, Ga.

A.—The Bible Treasury contains approximately 1,500 verses. This book may be ordered through The Constitution. It is 50 cents a copy, by mail 54 cents.

Q.—Must I buy a copy of the Bible Treasury in order to take part in the Bible Game?—Mrs. H. R. Athens, Ga.

A.—No. The Bible Treasury may be consulted at your local library.

Anonymous letters from contestants who ask interesting questions frequently cannot, because of limited space, be answered in this column. Contestants can be assured of a reply only when they sign their names and addresses. Only their initials will be used if their questions are answered here.

Contestants may feel free to consult the Bible Game Editor at any time, by mail, in person, or by telephoning Walnut 6365. Reasonable questions will be answered gladly.

Q.—I have noted a question in the paper about writing in ink or using a pencil. Please advise me if it is permissible to have the verses typewritten in the spaces.—S. H. Atlanta.

A.—Typewritten verse-answers are acceptable, as are those written in any other legible manner.

Thank You!

This is a great way to learn more of the Bible. I enjoy each Bible game picture.—Mrs. E. H. Atlanta.

The Treasury.

Q.—How many verses are there in the Bible Treasury; where can I obtain a copy, and what is the price?—H. B. Rome, Ga.

A.—The Bible Treasury contains approximately 1,500 verses. This book may be ordered through The Constitution. It is 50 cents a copy, by mail 54 cents.

acceptable, as are those written in any other legible manner.

Thank You!

This is a great way to learn more of the Bible. I enjoy each Bible game picture.—Mrs. E. H. Atlanta.

The Treasury.

Q.—How many verses are there in the Bible Treasury; where can I obtain a copy, and what is the price?—H. B. Rome, Ga.

A.—The Bible Treasury contains approximately 1,500 verses. This book may be ordered through The Constitution. It is 50 cents a copy, by mail 54 cents.

Q.—Must I buy a copy of the Bible Treasury in order to take part in the Bible Game?—Mrs. H. R. Athens, Ga.

A.—No. The Bible Treasury may be consulted at your local library.

Anonymous letters from contestants who ask interesting questions frequently cannot, because of limited space, be answered in this column. Contestants can be assured of a reply only when they sign their names and addresses. Only their initials will be used if their questions are answered here.

Contestants may feel free to consult the Bible Game Editor at any time, by mail, in person, or by telephoning Walnut 6365. Reasonable questions will be answered gladly.

Q.—I have noted a question in the paper about writing in ink or using a pencil. Please advise me if it is permissible to have the verses typewritten in the spaces.—S. H. Atlanta.

A.—Typewritten verse-answers are acceptable, as are those written in any other legible manner.

Thank You!

This is a great way to learn more of the Bible. I enjoy each Bible game picture.—Mrs. E. H. Atlanta.

The Treasury.

Q.—How many verses are there in the Bible Treasury; where can I obtain a copy, and what is the price?—H. B. Rome, Ga.

A.—The Bible Treasury contains approximately 1,500 verses. This book may be ordered through The Constitution. It is 50 cents a copy, by mail 54 cents.

Q.—Must I buy a copy of the Bible Treasury in order to take part in the Bible Game?—Mrs. H. R. Athens, Ga.

A.—No. The Bible Treasury may be consulted at your local library.

Anonymous letters from contestants who ask interesting questions frequently cannot, because of limited space, be answered in this column. Contestants can be assured of a reply only when they sign their names and addresses. Only their initials will be used if their questions are answered here.

Contestants may feel free to consult the Bible Game Editor at any time, by mail, in person, or by telephoning Walnut 6365. Reasonable questions will be answered gladly.

Q.—I have noted a question in the paper about writing in ink or using a pencil. Please advise me if it is permissible to have the verses typewritten in the spaces.—S. H. Atlanta.

A.—Typewritten verse-answers are acceptable, as are those written in any other legible manner.

Thank You!

This is a great way to learn more of the Bible. I enjoy each Bible game picture.—Mrs. E. H. Atlanta.

The Treasury.

Q.—How many verses are there in the Bible Treasury; where can I obtain a copy, and what is the price?—H. B. Rome, Ga.

A.—The Bible Treasury contains approximately 1,500 verses. This book may be ordered through The Constitution. It is 50 cents a copy, by mail 54 cents.

Q.—Must I buy a copy of the Bible Treasury in order to take part in the Bible Game?—Mrs. H. R. Athens, Ga.

A.—No. The Bible Treasury may be consulted at your local library.

Anonymous letters from contestants who ask interesting questions frequently cannot, because of limited space, be answered in this column. Contestants can be assured of a reply only when they sign their names and addresses. Only their initials will be used if their questions are answered here.

Contestants may feel free to consult the Bible Game Editor at any time, by mail, in person, or by telephoning Walnut 6365. Reasonable questions will be answered gladly.

Q.—I have noted a question in the paper about writing in ink or using a pencil. Please advise me if it is permissible to have the verses typewritten in the spaces.—S. H. Atlanta.

A.—Typewritten verse-answers are acceptable, as are those written in any other legible manner.

Thank You!

This is a great way to learn more of the Bible. I enjoy each Bible game picture.—Mrs. E. H. Atlanta.

The Treasury.

Q.—How many verses are there in the Bible Treasury; where can I obtain a copy, and what is the price?—H. B. Rome, Ga.

A.—The Bible Treasury contains approximately 1,500 verses. This book may be ordered through The Constitution. It is 50 cents a copy, by mail 54 cents.

Q.—Must I buy a copy of the Bible Treasury in order to take part in the Bible Game?—Mrs. H. R. Athens, Ga.

A.—No. The Bible Treasury may be consulted at your local library.

Anonymous letters from contestants who ask interesting questions frequently cannot, because of limited space, be answered in this column. Contestants can be assured of a reply only when they sign their names and addresses. Only their initials will be used if their questions are answered here.

Contestants may feel free to consult the Bible Game Editor at any time, by mail, in person, or by telephoning Walnut 6365. Reasonable questions will be answered gladly.

Q.—I have noted a question in the paper about writing in ink or using a pencil. Please advise me if it is permissible to have the verses typewritten in the spaces.—S. H. Atlanta.

A.—Typewritten verse-answers are acceptable, as are those written in any other legible manner.

Thank You!

This is a great way to learn more of the Bible. I enjoy each Bible game picture.—Mrs. E. H. Atlanta.

The Treasury.

Q.—How many verses are there in the Bible Treasury; where can I obtain a copy, and what is the price?—H. B. Rome, Ga.

A.—The Bible Treasury contains approximately 1,500 verses. This book may be ordered through The Constitution. It is 50 cents a copy, by mail 54 cents.

Q.—Must I buy a copy of the Bible Treasury in order to take part in the Bible Game?—Mrs. H. R. Athens, Ga.

A.—No. The Bible Treasury may be consulted at your local library.

Anonymous letters from contestants who ask interesting questions frequently cannot, because of limited space, be answered in this column. Contestants can be assured of a reply only when they sign their names and addresses. Only their initials will be used if their questions are answered here.

Contestants may feel free to consult the Bible Game Editor at any time, by mail, in person, or by telephoning Walnut 6365. Reasonable questions will be answered gladly.

Q.—I have noted a question in the paper about writing in ink or using a pencil. Please advise me if it is permissible to have the verses typewritten in the spaces.—S. H. Atlanta.

A.—Typewritten verse-answers are acceptable, as are those written in any other legible manner.

Thank You!

This is a great way to learn more of the Bible. I enjoy each Bible game picture.—Mrs. E. H. Atlanta.

The Treasury.

Q.—How many verses are there in the Bible Treasury; where can I obtain a copy, and what is the price?—H. B. Rome, Ga.

A.—The Bible Treasury contains approximately 1,500 verses. This book may be ordered through The Constitution. It is 50 cents a copy, by mail 54 cents.

Q.—Must I buy a copy of the Bible Treasury in order to take part in the Bible Game?—Mrs. H. R. Athens, Ga.

A.—No. The Bible Treasury may be consulted at your local library.

DRIVE IS CONTINUED TO REWARD CARE IN DRIVING AUTOS

While the police department was reporting Monday that no auto accident fatality had occurred in 10 days, The Constitution and Low's Grand theater continued their campaign to reward careful and efficient drivers of motor vehicles with guest tickets to the theater.

Again today a staff member of The Constitution will station himself downtown to observe traffic and list numbers of drivers who indicate their anxiety to be courteous and careful. Numbers of vehicles will be checked with the state vehicle department to learn the identity of drivers and owners.

Those added to the Careful Drivers' Honor Roll Monday and who will today receive their guest tickets to the theater are Mrs. Peter Miller 233 Georgia avenue; W. E. Chambers, 695 Columbus street; M. W. Edwards, 1625 Pelham road; J. G. Lowe, 308 Ferguson street; W. E. Shelter, 1238 Greenwood street; W. F. Adams, Mansfield, Ga.; J. L. Griffin, Cairo, Ga.; L. B. Stephen, 846 Echols street; A. B. Roberts, Route No. 1, Atlanta, and A. H. Hutchinson, 1072 West Peachtree street.

White announced he would ask selection of chairmen of the hospitals, sanitary, police, fire and streets committees to work out details of the application. He held that the municipality should do everything possible to co-operate with the federal government in increasing salaries and in giving employment. Mayor Key subscribed to the general principle.

Those added to the Careful Drivers' Honor Roll Monday and who will today receive their guest tickets to the theater are Mrs. Peter Miller 233 Georgia avenue; W. E. Chambers, 695 Columbus street; M. W. Edwards, 1625 Pelham road; J. G. Lowe, 308 Ferguson street; W. E. Shelter, 1238 Greenwood street; W. F. Adams, Mansfield, Ga.; J. L. Griffin, Cairo, Ga.; L. B. Stephen, 846 Echols street; A. B. Roberts, Route No. 1, Atlanta, and A. H. Hutchinson, 1072 West Peachtree street.

PRISONER IDENTIFIED AS ROBBER OF BANK

LUFKIN, Texas, July 31.—(AP)—Leon Farley, alias Jim Reed, arrested here Saturday with \$700 in \$1 bills in his possession, today was identified by Sheriff A. W. Ellis and Deputy Sheriff Clifton, of Camden, Ark., as one of four men who held up the Citizens Bank & Trust Company of that place and escaped with \$35,000. The robbery occurred June 21.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY 8-HOUR DAY FOR CITY

Costs of applying the John A. White resolution limiting the work day of municipal employees to eight hours will be studied by a council committee, under an order Monday of Mayor James L. Key.

In deference to the wishes of the author, the mayor Monday decided to send the measure back to council without any action, and called on council to establish the committee.

It would affect about 500 employees and would cost a sum estimated at about \$10,000. If made applicable to policemen, firemen, sanitary and hospital employees, however, estimates of the cost of the plan ran as high as \$400,000.

White announced he would ask selection of chairmen of the hospitals, sanitary, police, fire and streets committees to work out details of the application. He held that the municipality should do everything possible to co-operate with the federal government in increasing salaries and in giving employment. Mayor Key subscribed to the general principle.

Those added to the Careful Drivers' Honor Roll Monday and who will today receive their guest tickets to the theater are Mrs. Peter Miller 233 Georgia avenue; W. E. Chambers, 695 Columbus street; M. W. Edwards, 1625 Pelham road; J. G. Lowe, 308 Ferguson street; W. E. Shelter, 1238 Greenwood street; W. F. Adams, Mansfield, Ga.; J. L. Griffin, Cairo, Ga.; L. B. Stephen, 846 Echols street; A. B. Roberts, Route No. 1, Atlanta, and A. H. Hutchinson, 1072 West Peachtree street.

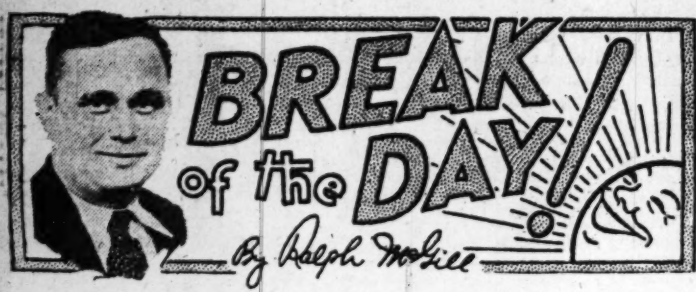
White announced he would ask selection of chairmen of the hospitals, sanitary, police, fire and streets committees to work out details of the application. He held that the municipality should do everything possible to co-operate with the federal government in increasing salaries and in giving employment. Mayor Key subscribed to the general principle.

Those added to the Careful Drivers' Honor Roll Monday and who will today receive their guest tickets to the theater are Mrs. Peter Miller 233 Georgia avenue; W. E. Chambers, 695 Columbus street; M. W. Edwards, 1625 Pelham road; J. G. Lowe, 308 Ferguson street; W. E. Shelter, 1238 Greenwood street; W. F. Adams, Mansfield, Ga.; J. L. Griffin, Cairo, Ga.; L. B. Stephen, 846 Echols street; A. B. Roberts, Route No. 1, Atlanta, and A. H. Hutchinson, 1072 West Peachtree street.

White announced he would ask selection of chairmen of the hospitals, sanitary, police, fire and streets committees to work out details of the application. He held that the municipality should do everything possible to co-operate with the federal government in increasing salaries and in giving employment. Mayor Key subscribed to the general principle.

Those added to the Careful Drivers' Honor Roll Monday and who will today receive their guest tickets to the theater are Mrs. Peter Miller 233 Georgia avenue; W. E. Chambers, 695 Columbus street; M. W. Edwards, 1625 Pelham road; J. G. Lowe, 308 Ferguson street; W. E. Shelter, 1238 Greenwood street; W. F. Adams, Mansfield, Ga.; J. L. Griffin, Cairo, Ga.; L. B. Stephen, 846 Echols street; A. B. Roberts, Route No. 1, Atlanta, and A. H. Hutchinson

Babe Ruth Triples With Loaded and Yanks Win 12-0



Cuban "Reception Committee" Is Hard One To Get By

HAVANA, Cuba, July 31.—(By Air Mail.)—We had just come through the customs. The customs were easy. It is very fine to be traveling with the national advertising manager of The Constitution, Mr. Dick Hobart. It seems that he writes letters to people. And so we had the facilities of the port granted us.

There was the usual bedlam of shrieking porters and excited customs officials. They always get excited, no matter how many years they work and no matter how many bags they paw through, to the great distress of some of the ladies.

"My goodness," said one; "my goodness, do you have to see EVERYTHING?"

We had successfully run the gauntlet. That is to say, we had escaped with the payment of small fees to the horde of small boys and girls and old ladies and men. The American is a natural-born sucker. So it is to be expected that he is taken for a ride.

The mendicants and the street merchants of Cuba can spot an American a mile away. He shrieks the word that a sucker is in sight and the mob descends. The racket at the station is a good one.

Small boys, girls and old women surround one. Flowers are stuck in one's hands, pockets and lapels. We unto the "tourista" who thinks he is being given a civic greeting. If he tries to go away without paying each and every one who thrust a flower into or onto his person, he is immediately surrounded by a screaming mob shouting for the constabulary and demanding money. The idea is to refuse all of them and to cast to earth all those thrust into the pockets.

But the good old dependable American sucker never entirely gets by. And, besides, it is a bit of fun.

As I said, we were through the customs. And there they stood.

No flowers in their hands. No things to sell. Just a broad grin on their faces, their skin black and shining, the look of complete understanding in their faces. They had heard us talk. AND THEY KNEW.

There was Luis Lawford, of LaGrange, Ga., and Willie Brown, of New Orleans. Luis came here as a chauffeur years ago during the boom, for a wealthy man. The wealthy man went broke and left. But Luis stayed. Willie Brown is a swipe around the race tracks. He's been here for years.

"I has a girl and gin," said Willie. "Gin is a nickel a shot. Where can you beat that? But now and then I comes down to the pier and I listens to some real talk. I can stand it just so long and then I got to come down and hear some of my own folks talk."

"It's good gin. They serves it to you for a dime or 15 cents. But I learned how to talk this talk and they know me. It's a nickel to me. There's plenty to do in the racing season."

Luis is actually from LaGrange. He works for an automobile company.

"I'm going back," said Luis. "Times ain't like they was. Even if a man works, comes pay day and the man say he ain't got nothing to pay off with. I'm going back to that farm at LaGrange. A man on a farm eats regular."

"Luis," I asked, "how would a pot of whippoorwill peas, cooked with side meat, taste right now? And how about some string beans cooked with side meat and new potatoes and served with corn bread?"

There was a look of pain on Luis' face. "Mister," he said, painfully, "you are killing me. I been thinking about them whippoorwill peas for a month now. And how about turnip greens and potlikker? Mostly they has this spinach stuff down here."

It was a grand reunion. We all enjoyed it.

THE STREET VENDORS.

One wonders how the Fuller brush men do here. There are thousands of vendors on Havana's streets. They carry baskets atop their heads or under their arms. They push carts. They sell alligator pears, melons, fruits, mangoes, bananas, pornographic postcards, books, candy, cakes, vegetables, ice cream, razor blades, cigars and dozens of other handy little articles.

But the brush and broom salesmen infest the place. After a few days of watching I have yet to see one sell a broom or a brush. But they go along, chanting their wares with a refrain startlingly like that of the peanut vendor anthem which was so popular in the United States.

And such brushes! There are some which stick up from the cart as high as the second story of a building. There are small brushes, large ones and medium ones. But the small brush with a handle which dwarfs a giraffe's neck as to height was remarkable.

As one should have guessed, it is for sweeping the ceilings. Some of the vendors walk with small brushes of all sorts tied about their waist, giving them a grass skirt effect. The brooms and the long brushes trail across their shoulders.

All of them have a chant which runs up and down the scales.

There are other vendors on the street who wish to take one various places, but the brush vendors are the most interesting of all.

There is just one soft drink which one sees carted about in big trucks. It is Coca-Cola. And they seem busy. All the bars sell Coca-Cola. It reminds one of Bob Woodruff and L. F. Montgomery—"Tome Coca-Cola."

THAT LOVELY SIESTA.

That noonday siesta, which is a matter of law, is interesting. One might suggest it to the Roosevelt administration. The stores shut up at noon and remain closed until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All work ceases.

The clubs and the cafes are allowed to remain open. And they sit up with the workers, who sit and eat lunch or drink cooling drinks and read the newspapers and magazines. Some doze in their chairs.

American businessmen protested, saying that people might want to buy something during the closing hours. "There is always tomorrow," said the congress, and passed the law.

FEDERAL JURY HEARS WITNESSES IN DOPE PROBE

Evidence Not Revealed But Attorney Confident of Indictments.

By Charles Dunkley,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, July 31.—(AP)—A federal grand jury heard and weighed the government's charge of wholesale "doping" of race horses today as 22 witnesses, among them trainers, stable owners and officials of two of Chicago's most important parks, paraded before the witness stand.

None of the evidence given the jury was revealed but Leslie E. Salt, attorney general, said he was confident indictments on charges of violating the Harrison narcotic act would be forthcoming within a few days.

AFTER OTHER "DOPEERS."

Simultaneously with the grand jury hearing, it was announced that H. Oyler, who led a squad of federal agents in a raid at Arlington park last Friday and arrested seven horse handlers, would be assigned to track down other suspects in race horse "doping."

Four of the seven men arrested at Arlington park were questioned by the federal grand jury. They were Ivan Parke, former noted jockey; Dr. Edward Nelson, Southern, a veterinarian from Louisville, Ky.; Charles Mitchell and William Payne, stable boys during the rich Arlington meeting.

Southard in a statement given to Salt's office denied the allegations of governmental agents that they had found a hypodermic needle in the neck of Louis Dear, a horse running under the colors of Jack Howard, after a race at Arlington park last Friday which the animal lost as a favorite.

He said he had been treating the horse with a non-narcotic solution for more than a year to relieve a painful condition in the animal's left foreleg. Howard, also called before the grand jury, backed up Dr. Southard's statement and said governmental agents had apparently injected the "harmless injection" Friday.

OTHERS CALLED.

Others called before the grand jury included Ben Creech, owner of a string of race horses; C. J. Fitzgerald and George Brown Jr., stewards at Arlington park; Harry Morrissey, trainer at Hawthorne park; Charles Mitchell and William Payne, stable boys during the rich Arlington meeting.

Appearing as a mystery witness for the government was Dr. J. W. O'Neil, whose connection with the investigation was not disclosed.

O'Neil said he planned investigations on a wide front.

Luis is actually from LaGrange. He works for an automobile company.

"I'm going back," said Luis. "Times ain't like they was. Even if a man works, comes pay day and the man say he ain't got nothing to pay off with. I'm going back to that farm at LaGrange. A man on a farm eats regular."

"Luis," I asked, "how would a pot of whippoorwill peas, cooked with side meat, taste right now? And how about some string beans cooked with side meat and new potatoes and served with corn bread?"

There was a look of pain on Luis' face. "Mister," he said, painfully, "you are killing me. I been thinking about them whippoorwill peas for a month now. And how about turnip greens and potlikker? Mostly they has this spinach stuff down here."

It was a grand reunion. We all enjoyed it.

THE STREET VENDORS.

One wonders how the Fuller brush men do here. There are thousands of vendors on Havana's streets. They carry baskets atop their heads or under their arms. They push carts. They sell alligator pears, melons, fruits, mangoes, bananas, pornographic postcards, books, candy, cakes, vegetables, ice cream, razor blades, cigars and dozens of other handy little articles.

But the brush and broom salesmen infest the place. After a few days of watching I have yet to see one sell a broom or a brush. But they go along, chanting their wares with a refrain startlingly like that of the peanut vendor anthem which was so popular in the United States.

And such brushes! There are some which stick up from the cart as high as the second story of a building. There are small brushes, large ones and medium ones. But the small brush with a handle which dwarfs a giraffe's neck as to height was remarkable.

As one should have guessed, it is for sweeping the ceilings. Some of the vendors walk with small brushes of all sorts tied about their waist, giving them a grass skirt effect. The brooms and the long brushes trail across their shoulders.

All of them have a chant which runs up and down the scales.

There are other vendors on the street who wish to take one various places, but the brush vendors are the most interesting of all.

There is just one soft drink which one sees carted about in big trucks. It is Coca-Cola. And they seem busy. All the bars sell Coca-Cola. It reminds one of Bob Woodruff and L. F. Montgomery—"Tome Coca-Cola."

THAT LOVELY SIESTA.

That noonday siesta, which is a matter of law, is interesting. One might suggest it to the Roosevelt administration. The stores shut up at noon and remain closed until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All work ceases.

The clubs and the cafes are allowed to remain open. And they sit up with the workers, who sit and eat lunch or drink cooling drinks and read the newspapers and magazines. Some doze in their chairs.

American businessmen protested, saying that people might want to buy something during the closing hours. "There is always tomorrow," said the congress, and passed the law.

BASEBALL Summary SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. New Orleans 21 15 .583 Chicago 20 16 .556 St. Louis 19 17 .526 Memphis 18 18 .500 Cincinnati 17 19 .474 Birmingham 16 20 .444

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chattanooga 2, New Orleans 4. Little Rock 10, Knoxville 9 (night). (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES. Birmingham at Nashville. Chattanooga at New Orleans. Knoxville at Little Rock.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. New York 27 27 .500 Detroit 27 27 .500 Philadelphia 26 28 .481 Cleveland 25 29 .463 St. Louis 24 30 .444

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 13, Washington 9. Cleveland 8, St. Louis 12. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. New York 27 27 .500 Detroit 27 27 .500 Philadelphia 26 28 .481 Cleveland 25 29 .463 St. Louis 24 30 .444

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 13, Washington 9. Cleveland 8, St. Louis 12. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

ASSOCIATION.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. New York 27 27 .500 Detroit 27 27 .500 Philadelphia 26 28 .481 Cleveland 25 29 .463 St. Louis 24 30 .444

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 13, Washington 9. Cleveland 8, St. Louis 12. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

INTERNATIONAL.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. New York 27 27 .500 Detroit 27 27 .500 Philadelphia 26 28 .481 Cleveland 25 29 .463 St. Louis 24 30 .444

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 13, Washington 9. Cleveland 8, St. Louis 12. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. New York 27 27 .500 Detroit 27 27 .500 Philadelphia 26 28 .481 Cleveland 25 29 .463 St. Louis 24 30 .444

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 13, Washington 9. Cleveland 8, St. Louis 12. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

GEORGIA STATE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. New York 27 27 .500 Detroit 27 27 .500 Philadelphia 26 28 .481 Cleveland 25 29 .463 St. Louis 24 30 .444

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 13, Washington 9. Cleveland 8, St. Louis 12. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

SULLY HARBIN DEFEATS LIGHT

George (Sully) Harbin, the "Mammy" singer, resorted to choking tactics to defeat Frankie Light, former sparring partner of the late Ernie Dusek, in their no-time limit match last night at Lakewood park.

Police stepped in the ring as Harbin and Light entered and announced that the match could not go on without a referee. With Mary Rogers, Light, who is still in demand as a sparring partner, having agreed to help condition W. L. Stribling for his fight in Rome, Ga., this month, is one of the most promising prospects seen in the city.

Matchmaker Corley is planning another good show next Monday night.

YOUNG GIRL STAR To Enter National

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 31.—(AP)—Kathryn Hemphill, young Columbia golfer whose recent triumph in winning the Biltmore Forest invitation tournament at Asheville, plans to compete in the women's national.

After her victory at Asheville over Mrs. Kathryn Ryberger, of Provo, Utah, R. L. by 1 up in the final match, Melvin Hemphill, her brother, announced she would enter the women's tournament of the United States Golf Association, which will be played August 26-September 2 at Highland, Ill.

Although winning the championship, Hemphill lost the medal in a 15-hole playoff with Mary Rogers, of Jacksonville, Fla., shooting an 83 to the Florida girl's 82. They tied for low qualifying score with 85's.

All past champions will be in the year's tournament, Jimmy Campbell was champion in 1928-31, Glenn McConnell, 1929, and Glen Dudley in 1930.

WINOOKA MAY RACE ON Hawthorne Card

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—(AP)—Winooka, Australia race horse which won his American debut in a match race Saturday, may appear next at the Hawthorne track in Chicago. It was announced here today by its owners, J. A. Mathews and W. A. McDonald.

Winooka defeated Huet, Hawaiian-bred horse, by a length and a half at the Tanforan track Saturday over five furlongs for a \$10,000 purse.

WEST END TOURNEY Starts Wednesday

The West End tennis tournament will start Monday, August 7, for the sixth consecutive year. Anyone who has been in the community of Adair, Howell or Money Park is eligible. Call Raymond 7080 and register with Jim Campbell or Johnny Campbell.

All past champions will be in the year's tournament, Jimmy Campbell was champion in 1928-31, Glenn McConnell, 1929, and Glen Dudley in 1930.

COX TONIGHT AT BALL PARK

Plenty of Fireworks Expected When Two Rough Customers Clash.

Ernie Dusek, one of the most popular wrestlers in the game, will return to Atlanta tonight to meet Joe Cox, the Kansas City Terror, in the main match of Henry Weber's weekly men show at Ponce de Leon park.

Jack Zarnos will tackle Lew Plummer in the one hour semi-weekend match. A short preliminary will open the card at 8:15 o'clock.

Matchmaker Henry Weber stated last night that the matches would be staged regardless of the weather. Should the weather be unfavorable the card will be shifted to the Yvonditorium. The advance ticket sale indicates a large turn-out tonight.

WELCOME DUSEK.

Atlanta fans will warmly welcome the return of the younger Dusek, who after a series of sensational victories in eastern rings, is now considered one of the topnotch wrestlers among the younger group.

Dusek is one of the most improved matmen in the game and is fast working himself to the top of the heap.

His latest victory was over Whitley Hewitt, another favorite here, in a rough and exciting match at New Orleans last week. Dusek stopped the big Irishman only after a series of well-placed knees and elbows ended up near-rings with fans and police taking part in the battle. This climaxed one of the roughest matches ever staged in the Crescent City.

ROUGH MATMAN.

Dusek is not altogether a rough wrestler but resorts to this style only when his opponent forces him to do so. He is really a smart, clever, easy-going type of matman who can match holds with the best of them but can be very rough and disagreeable when it is necessary and wins many matches that way.

Joe Cox, one of the boys who grew up in the rough school of wrestling, will make it very unpleasant for Dusek with his rough tactics. Cox likes the rough rough.

This match promises a big night for those who like plenty of action and excitement.

Tickets for the matches are on sale at the Atlanta Drug Store and the Piedmont Hatters. After 6 o'clock the box office at the park will be open.

PUBLIC MEET OPENS TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—More than 170 public link golfers, from 50 cities exercised their woods and irons on the Exposition grounds here today in preparation for the two-day medal test of the 1933 national public links championship tomorrow and Wednesday. The finals will be played Saturday.

Top-notchers of the country's municipal golfers were represented. Some never have played over a private course. Old and young, they have gathered for an experience and reputation on the 300 municipal and pay-as-you-play courses the nation affords.

In a fast moving start the district champions wound their way through the first round of the contest today, past the six dog-legs and the water holes. Many were having a lot of trouble breaking 80 on the 72-par layout.

Fairways and greens were in perfect shape, having been watered throughout the night, and the inclination of some of the southerners and eastern players to play a short game, that is, being played around first base by Harley Boss for Cleveland, ball players from the Southern league who are in popular demand when the major clubs start their fast shopping.

One big inducement is that ball players can be bought or drafted more easily than in the past. They can be bought or drafted more easily than in the past. They can be bought or drafted more easily than in the past.

Both Robinson and Griffith consider the Southern league a player who can hit down here can hit under the big tent. It may be noted in this respect that Cliff Bolton and Harvey Boss, the two graduates from Chattanooga's pennant-winning club last year, have made good in a big way. Boss is looked upon by Cleveland fans as the best fielding first baseman they have had in a long time. Cliff Bolton won an important game with a pinch hit for the Senators the other night.

"HUTCH" BREAKS IN.

Joe Hutchison hit 15 home runs for Memphis in the first half and batted .287. The way he is going with Brooklyn, he will do just about as well for that outfit for the rest of the season. He has hit three homers already off National pitchers.

Luke Appaling, a raw youth from college, played one season with Atlanta and now ranks among the best in the Southern league. He is hitting among the first 10 in the American league for Chicago, and pushing Joe Cronin, the Washington Bomber, for the No. 1 shortstop honor.

Getting back to Johnny Ouiliber, he is one of the most versatile ball players the Southern ever sent up. He played first base capably for the Pels this season, while last year he performed at short and second. Johnson found him a good outfielder. Bill Keefe, of the Times-Picayune, tells this story on Ouiliber when he first reported to Cleveland:

"Walter Johnson asked him what position he played. Ouiliber, a modest youth, answered: 'Well, I don't pitch or catch, but I've played everywhere else but left field for New Orleans.'"

"Good," said Manager Johnson, "we'll try you in left today." And he's been playing there ever since."

PEL MOORES.

New Orleans boasts two Moores at this writing—Third Baseman E. Moore and Pitcher J. Moore. Catcher Moore is doing his stuff for the Henderson Dixie league team.

COX TONIGHT AT BALL PARK

Plenty of Fireworks Expected When Two Rough Customers Clash.

Ernie Dusek, one of the most popular wrestlers in the game, will return to Atlanta tonight to meet Joe Cox, the Kansas City Terror, in the main match of Henry Weber's weekly men show at Ponce de Leon park.

Jack Zarnos will tackle Lew Plummer in the one hour semi-weekend match. A short preliminary will open the card at 8:15 o'clock.

Matchmaker Henry Weber stated last night that the matches would be staged regardless of the weather. Should the weather be unfavorable the card will be shifted to the Yvonditorium. The advance ticket sale indicates a large turn-out tonight.

WELCOME DUSEK.

Atlanta fans will warmly welcome the return of the younger Dusek, who after a series of sensational victories in eastern rings, is now considered one of the topnotch wrestlers among the younger group.

Dusek is one of the most improved matmen in the game and is fast working himself to the top of the heap.

His latest victory was over Whitley Hewitt, another favorite here, in a rough and exciting match at New Orleans last week. Dusek stopped the big Irishman only after a series of well-placed knees and elbows ended up near-rings with fans and police taking part in the battle. This climaxed one of the roughest matches ever staged in the Crescent City.

ROUGH MATMAN.

Dusek is not altogether a rough wrestler but resorts to this style only when his opponent forces him to do so. He is really a smart, clever, easy-going type of matman who can match holds with the best of them but can be very rough and disagreeable when it is necessary and wins many matches that way.

Joe Cox, one of the boys who grew up in the rough school of wrestling, will make it very unpleasant for Dusek with his rough tactics. Cox likes the rough rough.

This match promises a big night for those who like plenty of action and excitement.

Tickets for the matches are on sale at the Atlanta Drug Store and the Piedmont Hatters. After 6 o'clock the box office at the park will be open.

PUBLIC MEET OPENS TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—More than 170 public link golfers, from 50 cities exercised their woods and irons on the Exposition grounds here today in preparation for the two-day medal test of the 1933 national public links championship tomorrow and Wednesday. The finals will be played Saturday.

Top-notchers of the country's municipal golfers were represented. Some never have played over a private course. Old and young, they have gathered for an experience and reputation on the 300 municipal and pay-as-you-play courses the nation affords.

In a fast moving start the district champions wound their way through the first round of the contest today, past the six dog-legs and the water holes. Many were having a lot of trouble breaking 80 on the 72-par layout.

Fairways and greens were in perfect shape, having been watered throughout the night, and the inclination of some of the southerners and eastern players to play a short game, that is, being played around first base by Harley Boss for Cleveland, ball players from the Southern league who are in popular demand when the major clubs start their fast shopping.

One big inducement is that ball players can be bought or drafted more easily than in the past. They can be bought or drafted more easily than in the past. They can be bought or drafted more easily than in the past.

Both Robinson and Griffith consider the Southern league a player who can hit down here can hit under the big tent. It may be noted in this respect that Cliff Bolton and Harvey Boss, the two graduates from Chattanooga's pennant-winning club last year, have made good in a big way. Boss is looked upon by Cleveland fans as the best fielding first baseman they have had in a long time. Cliff Bolton won an important game with a pinch hit for the Senators the other night.

"HUTCH" BREAKS IN.

Joe Hutchison hit 15 home runs for Memphis in the first half and batted .287. The way he is going with Brooklyn, he will do just about as well for that outfit for the rest of the season. He has hit three homers already off National pitchers.

Luke Appaling, a raw youth from college, played one season with Atlanta and now ranks among the best in the Southern league. He is hitting among the first 10 in the American league for Chicago, and pushing Joe Cronin, the Washington Bomber, for the No. 1 shortstop honor.

Getting back to Johnny Ouiliber, he is one of the most versatile ball players the Southern ever sent up. He played first base capably for the Pels this season, while last year he performed at short and second. Johnson found him a good outfielder. Bill Keefe, of the Times-Picayune, tells this story on Ouiliber when he first reported to Cleveland:

"Walter Johnson asked him what position he played. Ouiliber, a modest youth, answered: 'Well, I don't pitch or catch, but I've played everywhere else but left field for New Orleans.'"

"Good," said Manager Johnson, "we'll try you in left today." And he's been playing there ever since."

PEL MOORES.

New Orleans boasts two Moores at this writing—Third Baseman E. Moore and Pitcher J. Moore. Catcher Moore is doing his stuff for the Henderson Dixie league team.

Terrors Face Mac in First Game of State Meet Today

YOUNG BAGBY HURLS OPENER FOR ATLANTANS

Team Leaves Early This Morning; Plays at 2:30 O'Clock.

Fifteen enthusiastic young ball players comprising the squad of the North Side Terrors, 1933 city and let championship, will leave for Macon early this morning to represent Atlanta in the state tournament which gets underway there today.

Yesterday the Terrors, who conquered the Aces with a bunting attack Sunday, drew their new uniforms and proudly made their debut in the city of Macon. The list of players to make the trip, excitement was rife in the ranks of the Terrors for it was the first time that they ever entered a state tournament although they have been city finalists several times.

Jim Bagby Jr., who pitched two highly creditable games against the Aces in the city playoff and played center field in the third game, which he helped to save with a spectacular running catch with the bases full, was nominated to pitch against the Macon Buddies in the Terrors' first-round game today at 2:30 p. m., Macon time.

Hoyle Dye, whose hitting featured Sunday's win over the Aces, will be his battery mate. Gene Crockett will play center today and pitch the second game if the Terrors succeed in overthrowing the Macon team, which went to the finals last year with Albany and is said to be a strong contender this year.

Following are the players who will make the automobile trip to middle Georgia, leaving at 6 o'clock this morning: Penock, left field; Gershon and Perkinson, first base; Bagby and Crockett, pitchers; Dye, catcher; Roberts, shortstop; Mims, right field; Malone, second base; Richardson, third base; Turner, head, Bishop, McDaniel and Massengale, substitutes.

Teams Are Ready For Play Today

MACON, Ga., July 31.—(P)—Assembling the finest sandlot baseball talent in Georgia, the annual state American Legion Junior tournament will start here at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning with Jonesboro meeting Albany, the defending champions, in the first game.

The 11 teams entered in the tournament are Jonesboro, Albany, Atlanta Terrors, Marietta, Decatur, Valdosta, Baxley, Acworth, Richland, Gainesville, and Macon.

When the Athletics invaded St. Louis a little later, Vaddell insisted that he be given a chance to show Mack and his old mates he still had something left in the old spunk.

He was finally given the chance. All he did was to strike out 16 Athletics and keep them standing on one ear all afternoon with blazing speed and a fast curve they couldn't hit with two planks.

The main trouble with the Rubes was this one sport wasn't enough for him. In addition to

When the Athletics invaded St. Louis a little later, Vaddell insisted that he be given a chance to show Mack and his old mates he still had something left in the old spunk.

He was finally given the chance. All he did was to strike out 16 Athletics and keep them standing on one ear all afternoon with blazing speed and a fast curve they couldn't hit with two planks.

The main trouble with the Rubes was this one sport wasn't enough for him. In addition to

When the Athletics invaded St. Louis a little later, Vaddell insisted that he be given a chance to show Mack and his old mates he still had something left in the old spunk.

He was finally given the chance. All he did was to strike out 16 Athletics and keep them standing on one ear all afternoon with blazing speed and a fast curve they couldn't hit with two planks.

The main trouble with the Rubes was this one sport wasn't enough for him. In addition to

When the Athletics invaded St. Louis a little later, Vaddell insisted that he be given a chance to show Mack and his old mates he still had something left in the old spunk.

He was finally given the chance. All he did was to strike out 16 Athletics and keep them standing on one ear all afternoon with blazing speed and a fast curve they couldn't hit with two planks.

The main trouble with the Rubes was this one sport wasn't enough for him. In addition to

THE PORTLIGHT

The Pitchers Return.

There was a long ago day in baseball when the pitching was a big part of the show.

You read and heard more about Christy Mathewson and Three-Finger Brown, Walter Johnson and Smokey Joe Wood, Grover Alexander and Wild Bill Donovan than you did about the cast, with a few such exceptions as Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner.

Then Ruth came along—swinging a 52-ounce section of raw ash—and most of the pitchers passed out of the picture.

All that counted was the home run maker. Any pitcher who could last nine innings was a star. Shut-outs were rare. A team needed six or eight runs to be even reasonably safe.

But Ruth, Gehrig, Jimmy Fox, Chuck Klein and the other heavy hitters have begun to bump against head line competition. For example, Carl Hubbell, the Giant star, has been one of the headline features all summer.

And now Dizzy Dean, of the Cardinals steps in with the strike against the Cubs, one of the great pitching performances of many years—one of the greatest of all time.

Dean is still just a fine curve ball—good control—a cool head—and plenty of heart.

Record High Spots.

There are several interesting features connected with the old pitching mania that Dean cracked on Sunday.

"Noodles" Hahn was the first of the so-called moderns to set the target at 16 strikeouts. Hahn came along thirty years ago from the old Sulphur Dell playgrounds of Nashville to work for the Reds. That was back in the days of Eagle Eye Beckley, Bid McPhee and Tommy Connolly.

The same playground sent "Lefty" Davis to Pittsburgh and turned out several other leading stars.

Rube "Waddell's 16 strikeouts carry the best human story.

The Rube had been released by Connie Mack and turned over to the Browns. This act, however, didn't hurt the Rube's pride. He recalled the days when he had called in his outfit field with the bases full and none hit to strike him out. He had been the big shot. Now he was released to the Browns.

When the Athletics invaded St. Louis a little later, Vaddell insisted that he be given a chance to show Mack and his old mates he still had something left in the old spunk.

He was finally given the chance. All he did was to strike out 16 Athletics and keep them standing on one ear all afternoon with blazing speed and a fast curve they couldn't hit with two planks.

The main trouble with the Rubes was this one sport wasn't enough for him. In addition to

When the Athletics invaded St. Louis a little later, Vaddell insisted that he be given a chance to show Mack and his old mates he still had something left in the old spunk.

He was finally given the chance. All he did was to strike out 16 Athletics and keep them standing on one ear all afternoon with blazing speed and a fast curve they couldn't hit with two planks.

The main trouble with the Rubes was this one sport wasn't enough for him. In addition to

When the Athletics invaded St. Louis a little later, Vaddell insisted that he be given a chance to show Mack and his old mates he still had something left in the old spunk.

TRAVELERS BEAT SMOKIES, 10 TO 9, WITH BIG RALLY

Get Nine in 7th Inning; Niehoff Protests Two Lookout Games.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 31.—(P)—Combining five hits, four bases on balls, four errors and two sacrifice hits, Little Rock scored nine runs in the seventh and noted out the Knoxville Smokies, 10 to 9, tonight.

The three-way battle between French and Allington of the Smokies and Wright of the Travelers, for the league batting leadership was all in favor of the Traveler outfielder who collected five singles in five trips to the plate, while French garnered two hits in five tries.

KNOWLEDGE..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
French, 7f..... 5 1 3 0 1 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

LITTLE ROCK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerkens, 1b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

LITTLE ROCK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerkens, 1b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

LITTLE ROCK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerkens, 1b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

LITTLE ROCK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerkens, 1b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

LITTLE ROCK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerkens, 1b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

LITTLE ROCK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerkens, 1b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

LITTLE ROCK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerkens, 1b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

LITTLE ROCK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerkens, 1b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

LITTLE ROCK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerkens, 1b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

LITTLE ROCK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerkens, 1b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

LITTLE ROCK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerkens, 1b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

LITTLE ROCK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerkens, 1b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

LITTLE ROCK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerkens, 1b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

LITTLE ROCK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerkens, 1b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

LITTLE ROCK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerkens, 1b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

LITTLE ROCK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerkens, 1b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

LITTLE ROCK..... ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Gerkens, 1b..... 5 1 1 0 0 0
Sturdy, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 1 0
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Ripley, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Holt, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Sawyer, 2b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Cherwin, 3b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Rome, ss..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Green, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 2
Wright, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 1 0
Adkins, p..... 6 0 0 0 1 0
Scheidt, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 9 18 25 15 3

'Kid' Returns From Scout Tour

"Kid" Elberfeld, who has been doing a bit of bush comber for the Crackers, returned to the city yesterday to confer with President Wilbert Robinson over a list of prospects sighted on a tour of the middle Atlantic, Mississippi valley and western leagues.

"Most of the better looking young players already belong to big league clubs," said the Kid, "but there are a few that I made a mental note of to bring back to Bobby."

The best looking catcher he saw was all right in every respect, excepting that he was a left-handed thrower, which is considered somewhat unorthodox in catchers. He reported a good young pitcher and an outfielder that might bear watching.

The Kid will go to Macon to view the state Legion sandlot tournament and look over some of the young players.

The Crackers were idle yesterday. They will play a single game stand with the Memphis Redbirds, which will be played at Memphis, Tenn., on Monday.

Teddy Kleinhans, the Cracker ace, is due to pitch. The Crackers return home for an off-day Wednesday, then engage the New Orleans Pelicans in the opener of a three-game series at Poncey park Thursday night. Ladies' night will be observed.

DAVIS MEDALIST

At Key Course

Millard Davis with a 71 was low in the qualifying for the James L. Key invitation golf tournament which gets underway officially today. H. O. Davis Jr., pro in charge of the tournament, asks that players get in touch immediately with their partners or the course for information on matches, starting time, etc. There will be one match a week until the tournament is finished.

Following are flight pairings as announced last night:

FIRST FLIGHT
Millard Davis vs. James Scott.
Joe Hale vs. Fred McLeod.
Matt Harper Jr. vs. E. T. Cann.
Jim Flowers vs. Henry Corder.
Joe Hale vs. Fred McLeod.
Matt Harper Jr. vs. E. T. Cann.
Jim Flowers vs. Henry Corder.

SECOND FLIGHT
Charles R. Lee vs. H. C. Graham.
Norwood Hedge vs. Dave Simpson.
Tommy Moore vs. J. C. McGee.
Jack Friedman vs. R. L. McKinnis.
D. B. Wood vs. J. A. Campbell.
El Hill vs. Thomas Stark.
Zick Sulzer vs. E. L. Swann.
L. F. Butler vs. Dave Dawson.
Sam Baker vs. Jack Fain.
Johnny Allen vs. G. C. Edmondson.
O. G. Crider.
L. M. Kaiser vs. Matt Harper Jr.
Dan Fitzgerald—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
C. Fitzgerald—bye.
Emile Laclaux—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
W. L. Manning vs. Z. A. Evans.

THIRD FLIGHT
L. F. Butler vs. Dave Dawson.
Sam Baker vs. Jack Fain.
Johnny Allen vs. G. C. Edmondson.
O. G. Crider.
L. M. Kaiser vs. Matt Harper Jr.
Dan Fitzgerald—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
C. Fitzgerald—bye.
Emile Laclaux—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
W. L. Manning vs. Z. A. Evans.

FOURTH FLIGHT
L. F. Butler vs. Dave Dawson.
Sam Baker vs. Jack Fain.
Johnny Allen vs. G. C. Edmondson.
O. G. Crider.
L. M. Kaiser vs. Matt Harper Jr.
Dan Fitzgerald—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
C. Fitzgerald—bye.
Emile Laclaux—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
W. L. Manning vs. Z. A. Evans.

FIFTH FLIGHT
L. F. Butler vs. Dave Dawson.
Sam Baker vs. Jack Fain.
Johnny Allen vs. G. C. Edmondson.
O. G. Crider.
L. M. Kaiser vs. Matt Harper Jr.
Dan Fitzgerald—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
C. Fitzgerald—bye.
Emile Laclaux—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
W. L. Manning vs. Z. A. Evans.

SIXTH FLIGHT
L. F. Butler vs. Dave Dawson.
Sam Baker vs. Jack Fain.
Johnny Allen vs. G. C. Edmondson.
O. G. Crider.
L. M. Kaiser vs. Matt Harper Jr.
Dan Fitzgerald—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
C. Fitzgerald—bye.
Emile Laclaux—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
W. L. Manning vs. Z. A. Evans.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
L. F. Butler vs. Dave Dawson.
Sam Baker vs. Jack Fain.
Johnny Allen vs. G. C. Edmondson.
O. G. Crider.
L. M. Kaiser vs. Matt Harper Jr.
Dan Fitzgerald—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
C. Fitzgerald—bye.
Emile Laclaux—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
W. L. Manning vs. Z. A. Evans.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
L. F. Butler vs. Dave Dawson.
Sam Baker vs. Jack Fain.
Johnny Allen vs. G. C. Edmondson.
O. G. Crider.
L. M. Kaiser vs. Matt Harper Jr.
Dan Fitzgerald—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
C. Fitzgerald—bye.
Emile Laclaux—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
W. L. Manning vs. Z. A. Evans.

NINTH FLIGHT
L. F. Butler vs. Dave Dawson.
Sam Baker vs. Jack Fain.
Johnny Allen vs. G. C. Edmondson.
O. G. Crider.
L. M. Kaiser vs. Matt Harper Jr.
Dan Fitzgerald—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
C. Fitzgerald—bye.
Emile Laclaux—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
W. L. Manning vs. Z. A. Evans.

TENTH FLIGHT
L. F. Butler vs. Dave Dawson.
Sam Baker vs. Jack Fain.
Johnny Allen vs. G. C. Edmondson.
O. G. Crider.
L. M. Kaiser vs. Matt Harper Jr.
Dan Fitzgerald—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
C. Fitzgerald—bye.
Emile Laclaux—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
W. L. Manning vs. Z. A. Evans.

ELEVENTH FLIGHT
L. F. Butler vs. Dave Dawson.
Sam Baker vs. Jack Fain.
Johnny Allen vs. G. C. Edmondson.
O. G. Crider.
L. M. Kaiser vs. Matt Harper Jr.
Dan Fitzgerald—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
C. Fitzgerald—bye.
Emile Laclaux—bye.
C. Ritzgerald—bye.
W. L. Manning vs. Z. A. Evans.

Cardinals Get Veteran Grimes

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—(P)—Burling Grimes, whose brilliant pitching was largely responsible for the St. Louis Cardinals winning the World Series in 1931, will again join the Redbirds, Branch Rickey, vice president of the club, announced tonight.

The last of the National league spitball fingers was released unconditionally by the Chicago Cubs here yesterday, signed a Cardinal contract today, and will report to Manager Frankie Frisch in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

"I still believe that if I get enough work I'll be able to pitch winning baseball," Grimes said. "I'm in good condition and will be ready for work when I report to Frisch."

Grimes, who has been with every club in the National league except Cincinnati and Philadelphia since "coming up" in 1915, was traded to Chicago after the 1931 series. With the Cubs he has been used mainly as a relief hurler.

The veteran right-hander has participated in four World Series, while with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1920, with the Cardinals in 1930 and 1931, and

HOME LOAN FORMS SENT OVER STATE

Appraisers in All But Three Counties Are Supplied With Material.

County attorneys and appraisers of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in every county in Georgia but three Monday received the various forms necessary in applications of owners of distressed homes for government loans, according to Frank A. Holden, state manager of the corporation, with offices at 58 Marietta street.

The forms include questions for the loan applicant to answer, a form for the mortgagee to sign, agreeing to accept bonds for his mortgage, a loan application blank, a model form of civil engineer's survey, and a summary of the act prepared by W. F. Stevenson, chairman of the board. These are to be returned when properly executed through the district offices at Atlanta, Macon and Savannah to the headquarters office here.

Procedure outlined. The county attorney or county appraiser will obtain the borrower's written answers to mimeographed series of questions, and, if after reading the answers, the loan comes plainly under the heading of a distressed home owner's loan, he will give the borrower a mortgagee's consent blank and obtain written consent, or rejection, from the mortgagee. If the borrower still qualifies for a loan in accordance with the terms of the act, he will fill out blank for loan in triplicate. Please be sure that all applications, mortgagee's consents and answers to the series of questions are written so that we can read them (preferably typewritten). After the original mortgagee's consent blank is signed by the mortgagee, please make two copies—a copy for district file and two (the original and other copy) to be forwarded to Atlanta. Up to this point, these matters can be handled by the county attorney and county appraiser in the county in which the property is located.

Several thousand applications for loans have been received at the Atlanta office, of which 500 will probably qualify. Mr. Holden said. The first loans, he added, will be applied this week. Mr. Holden said the mortgagees had shown a fine disposition to accept bonds for their mortgages, and he believed the life insurance companies would display similar cooperation on their loans to distressed home owners.

Denomination of Bonds. The bonds which will be exchanged for the loans will be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and possibly \$5,000. The bonds which are now being printed, may be exchanged for smaller denominations and vice versa. Until they are available a form of interim receipt, now being prepared at Washington, will be used. These, like the bonds, are transferable.

A news dispatch recently quoted Mr. Stevenson as saying that the bonds have been recognized as legal investments for savings banks in Massachusetts and New York, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is authorized to lend up to 80 per cent of the par value of the bonds where the borrower is already indebted to the R. F. C., as in the case of banks. Quite a few have applied who are not in distress and do not come within the act, Mr. Holden said. No loan will be approved when it is learned that the applicant is purposely getting behind with payments on his loan in order to force the mortgagees to take bonds.

EDWIN KRENN FACES BANKRUPTCY PETITION. CHICAGO, July 31.—(AP)—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal court today against Edwin D. Krenn, business advisor of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick and heir to five-twelfths of her estate. The petition was filed on behalf of Paul A. Warner, superintendent of the building and loan association of Columbus, Ohio, and state liquidator of the Columbian Building & Loan Company of Columbus.

It claimed debts in excess of \$550,000 on a contract on which Krenn and his partner in the real estate business, Edward A. Dato, guaranteed payment of interest and principal on a debt of \$550,000 owned by Devon Hall, Inc., of Columbus, to the Columbian company. Stocks and bonds, valued at the time at \$375,000, were posted to guarantee the debt, the petition states, but have since declined in value to about \$50,000. The petition charged that Krenn failed to pay interest, taxes or principal on the debt.

POILUS SAIL FOR AMERICA TO INVITE LEGION TO PARIS. LE HAVRE, France, July 31.—(AP)—A group of French war veterans sailed for New York today to return the visit of the American Legion to Paris for its 1937 convention.

Nearly 300 former Poilus are in the party, some to remain in the United States a week, others to stay a fortnight or a month. The trip will be a sightseeing tour for most of the veterans, who never have visited America hitherto. The Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, Indianapolis, where the American Legion has national headquarters, and Washington, where Arlington cemetery and the tomb of America's unknown soldier will be visited, are in the itinerary of those remaining two weeks or more.

Automobile Travelers. Be prepared for the aches and pains of long trips. Have St. Joseph Aspirin on hand for prompt pain relief. It's always fresh, full strength and fully effective because wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane.

World's Largest Seller at 10c. ASK FOR IT BY NAME. St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN.

CHINESE ORDERED FROM ISLES TAKEN BY FRENCH RULE. CANTON, China, July 31.—(AP)—Reports from Hainan today said Chinese fishermen have been ordered to leave seven islands recently annexed by France and were being removed to the Pescadore Islands in the China sea.

The Nanking government instructed the foreign affairs commissioner in Canton to investigate, and an official party will proceed to the islands in a gunboat. Nanking, meanwhile, will take no action.

France recently announced the occupation of seven small islands between the Philippines and French Indo-China, on which Japanese traders at times have been interested in guano and phosphate collecting enterprise.

An official French government source on Saturday said the United States government had severely approved the occupation and that Japan was contemplating a diplomatic protest.

OMAHA COLLEGE DEAN MISSING IN ONTARIO. BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 31.—(AP)—Dr. A. Hugh Hipple, 68, dean of Creighton Dental College, Omaha, Neb., is mysteriously missing from his summer home near here and although a careful search has been made under the direction of Ontario police, no trace was found of him.

Dr. Hipple left his home in a boat for a fishing trip Saturday, intending to return in two hours. He was last seen near Black Charlie's island, a few miles west of here, late Saturday, and it is believed he may have been drowned.

REVOLT WINS REFORM IN OLDEST REPUBLIC. TOULOUSE, France, July 31.—(AP)—The residents of Andorra, the world's oldest republic, dispatches reaching here Sunday said, have won universal suffrage and have set up a new provisional government by insurrection.

The revolution, apparently bloodless, was led by a young element, which was discontented with a rule specifying that only heads of families could vote.

The dispatches said that the provisional government took an oath to support the constitution.

'Independents' to Fight Milk Rules in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 31.—(AP)—Independent milk dealers claiming to sell at cash-and-carry cut prices a volume equal to more than one-fourth of Chicago's milk supply, were ready tonight to defy the fixed price policy of the federal farm relief program.

Tomorrow the Chicago "milk shed" goes under the protective roof of the department of agriculture. Licensed dealers will dispense milk at no less than 10 cents a quart, the price agreed upon by the organized industry and approved by Secretary Wallace.

But a group of independents, retailing milk now for a fraction more than 6 cents a quart to those who will come and get it, announced they would go right on selling at their own price.

Proprietors of 100 or more milk stands ringing the city—they are kept outside the municipal boundary by the frowns of the city board of health—formed into the Independent Milk Producers' Association of Northern Illinois, employed counsel and said they would go into court tomorrow to attack the agricultural adjustment act and the fixed price plan it embraces.

CHINESE ORDERED FROM ISLES TAKEN BY FRENCH RULE

CANTON, China, July 31.—(AP)—Reports from Hainan today said Chinese fishermen have been ordered to leave seven islands recently annexed by France and were being removed to the Pescadore Islands in the China sea.

The Nanking government instructed the foreign affairs commissioner in Canton to investigate, and an official party will proceed to the islands in a gunboat. Nanking, meanwhile, will take no action.

France recently announced the occupation of seven small islands between the Philippines and French Indo-China, on which Japanese traders at times have been interested in guano and phosphate collecting enterprise.

An official French government source on Saturday said the United States government had severely approved the occupation and that Japan was contemplating a diplomatic protest.

OMAHA COLLEGE DEAN MISSING IN ONTARIO. BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 31.—(AP)—Dr. A. Hugh Hipple, 68, dean of Creighton Dental College, Omaha, Neb., is mysteriously missing from his summer home near here and although a careful search has been made under the direction of Ontario police, no trace was found of him.

Dr. Hipple left his home in a boat for a fishing trip Saturday, intending to return in two hours. He was last seen near Black Charlie's island, a few miles west of here, late Saturday, and it is believed he may have been drowned.

REVOLT WINS REFORM IN OLDEST REPUBLIC. TOULOUSE, France, July 31.—(AP)—The residents of Andorra, the world's oldest republic, dispatches reaching here Sunday said, have won universal suffrage and have set up a new provisional government by insurrection.

The revolution, apparently bloodless, was led by a young element, which was discontented with a rule specifying that only heads of families could vote.

The dispatches said that the provisional government took an oath to support the constitution.

U. S. SEEKS PROGRAM TO AID RICE FARMERS

Growers May Be Paid for Reducing Crops as in Cotton, Wheat.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—The agricultural adjustment administration hopes to have worked out within the next few weeks a program to aid the rice farmers.

In view of a prospective acreage increase next year for the commodity, one of the basic seven named in the farm act, there are suggestions to have the growers paid for reducing their crops next year along the general line of the program already worked out for wheat and cotton.

Another possibility is a corporation or setup to sell this country's rice exports abroad, dumping if necessary, since the amount would be so small that it would have little effect on the world price. The average exports are about 10 per cent of the domestic crop.

Along with an arrangement to keep down production might go a code for rice millers.

Growers have complained in the past that the buying practices of certain millers have kept down the price of the product and officials have had complaints about wages and hours in the industry. The millers have held conferences on prospective marketing and working agreements but they have not submitted anything to the administration.

The price of cleaned rice now is about \$3 per hundred pounds. Some experts consider this near the pre-war parity which is the aim of the farm administration where farm commodities are concerned.

DIRECT RELIEF GRANT IS MADE FOR FLORIDA

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—The federal emergency relief administration said today the additional grant of \$618,000 for unemployment relief in Florida, announced last Saturday, was from the administration's "discretionary" fund which does not have to be matched in any form by the state. Governor Sholtz, of Florida, had said that the state could not match the \$618,000 on a three-to-one basis.

The Florida grant was one of the very few which has been made from the discretionary fund.

PROFESSOR IS NAMED TO COMMERCE BUREAU

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Dr. Willard L. Thorp, of Amherst, Mass., today was appointed director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the commerce department and immediately assumed office.

Dr. Thorp has been professor of economics at Amherst College since 1923 and since 1923 has been a member of the research staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc., in New York.

Bloodless Revolution Changes Andorra Rule

TOULOUSE, France, July 31.—(AP)—The winning of universal suffrage and a new provision government through an apparently bloodless revolution was reported in dispatches from Andorra, a small old republic in the Pyrenees between France and Spain.

The insurrection was said to have been led by the young element, discontented with a rule that only heads of families could vote.

Virginia Governor Marries Secretary in Canadian City



GOVERNOR AND MRS. POLLARD.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 31.—(AP)—Governor John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, and Miss Violet Elizabeth McDougall, his secretary, were married at the First Presbyterian church here late today. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gordon McLean.

Shortly after the wedding the governor and his bride left by train for Sulphur Springs, Va., where they were returning from the governors' conference in California.

BARUCH SPIKES RUMOR OF SOVIET NEGOTIATION

VICHY, France, July 31.—(UP)—Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, has authorized the United Press to state that his trip to France has nothing to do with possible United States-Russian recognition negotiations.

"Any story that I plan to confer with Maxim Litvinoff is the sheerest nonsense and without the slightest foundation," he said. "I don't even know that Litvinoff is in this vicinity."

End Blackheads And Sallow Skin While You Sleep

You can whiten, clear and freshen your complexion, remove all trace of blackheads, freckles and coarseness in ten days or less. Let Nadinola Bleaching Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, work this beauty wonder for you. Apply at bedtime. Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep; whitens the skin to new beauty; smooths out coarseness, leaving your complexion clear, smooth, lovely, free of all blackheads and freckles. No disappointment; no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream, only 50c.—(adv.)



Canadian Pacific Hotels

Oklahoma to Go Wet, Says "Alfalfa Bill"

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Governor Murray, of Oklahoma, predicted today to reporters that his state would vote to overthrow the eighteenth amendment by a close vote. But he declined to express his personal views.

It was over a cup of black coffee which he stopped for, in a hasty trip about the city seeing federal officials, that the governor made the prediction.

He remained adamant, however, against calling for a vote on repeal in Oklahoma before the regular primary next July.

RUSSELL WILL PRESS FOR JUTE, TWINE TAX

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Senator Russell, of Georgia, has returned here to urge the department of agriculture to impose a compensating tax on jute and twine under the farm act. He said he would be here three or four days attending to this and some "minor business."

The farm act provided for a tax on articles competing with products on which a levy already had been imposed. Jute and twine compete with cotton upon which a processing tax has been ordered.

New Bomb to Earmark Fleeing Bandit Autos

LONDON, July 31.—(AP)—Chemical experts of Scotland Yard have evolved a perfected egg bomb for "earmarking" escaping bandit cars. Following a series of secret experiments, the experts announced recently the discovery of a colored fluid and container far superior to the missile previously used by the flying squad cars.

The new bomb, it is claimed, will mark any object struck with a very definite and indelible color.

FILIPINOS ACQUITTED IN 'LIVING BURIAL'

MARTINEZ, Calif., July 31.—(AP)—Seven Filipinos, charged with burying alive Mrs. Celine Navarro, were acquitted by a jury Saturday night.

The defendants included four men and three women. The prosecution attempted to show the woman was buried after being accused of infidelity at a Stockton meeting of the Filipino Lodge Caballeros Dimas Alang.

Mountain Peaks at Valley Prices

INEXPENSIVE TOURS. Beginning at Banff, Lake Louise or Field. Last year, one all-expense tour in the Canadian Rockies proved so popular that this year there are four! And they're all more extensive, more complete! Lots of time for individual excursions, swimming, riding, golfing, climbing, dancing, or just loafing about enjoying the scenery. Every day is different. And you do everything in deluxe fashion.

6 Glorious Days... 2 Days at Banff—2 Days at Lake Louise—2 Days at Emerald Lake—126 Miles of Spectacular Motoring. All Expenses \$70.

5 Wonderful Days... 1 Day at Banff—2 Days at Lake Louise—2 Days at Emerald Lake—126 Miles of Spectacular Motoring. All Expenses \$60.

4 Colorful Days... 1 Day at Banff—2 Days at Lake Louise—1 Day at Emerald Lake—126 Miles of Spectacular Motoring. All Expenses \$50.

3 Outdoor Days for those who love to climb and hike. Stay at Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald Lake Chalet, Wapta and Yoho Valley Chalet-Bungalow Camps. All Expenses \$40.

For information on tours, rates, etc., ask your own agent or K. A. Cook, General Agent, 404 C. & S. National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone Walnut 2217.

Canadian Pacific Hotels

Sweltering Heat Causes Roosevelt To Extend His Week-End Holiday

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON. HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 31.—(AP)—Sweltering heat led President Roosevelt to extend his week-end holiday through today and to attend only to the most urgent of public business as he sought the occasional breeze that carried through the big, open rooms of his home here on the Hudson river.

After all, Mr. Roosevelt decided it was hot and he was back home and the press of business could wait awhile. All hands were unanimous in the decision about the heat. Late in the day the president boarded his specially equipped automobile and drove himself over to the pool on the far extreme of the family estate.

But he naturally had his thoughts on Washington and the progress of the new deal for industry by which he is determined to make more jobs and increase the buying power of the masses. He noted reports from the capitol which were taken to him by Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary, from the executive office in Poughkeepsie with the keenest interest.

Mr. Roosevelt intends to keep closest contact with this drive and there is every indication that before the week gets very old he will be conferring with cabinet officers most intimately connected with his national recovery movement.

Meanwhile the president is seeking the full extent of the relaxation and rest which comes with a visit to his own home with mother and wife. There are busy days ahead and he is carefully watching the approach of these.

There is some thought of visiting the civilian conservation corps at White Top mountain in southwest Virginia at that time. A decision on this will be made later.

Mrs. Roosevelt hung up the sign of the "blue eagle," symbolizing adherence to the national recovery administration code for shorter work hours and higher wages in her Valley Kill furniture shop near here today.

"I am happy to do my part," she said, "and I hope it will be encouragement to other small employers who must find it a bit difficult at first." Mrs. Roosevelt employs only married men in her shop and less than a dozen workers all together.

JINKY RECEIPTS ARE WORTH MONEY TO YOU. GET THEM.

MADAM MINGY, PALMIST. Give advice on all lines of life—love, marriage and business. Special 50c Readings. Satisfaction guaranteed. (Take Federal Prisoner to and of line. Look for sign.) Private rooms for white and colored. Reading daily and Sunday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Warning

Don't be misled any longer. Calomel, salts, oils, laxative pills, etc., have no effect whatever on the liver. There are only two substances which actually stimulate a sluggish liver to purify itself by increasing its production of bile. Sargent's Mass Pills contain both of them, and no other advertised medicine on the American market today does contain them.—(adv.)

Don't Drag Thru Life A Pack of Bones

Here is New Strength for the Weak; Rich, Red Blood for the Anemic and Firm, Solid Flesh for Skinny Folks!

You need no longer be called a "pack of bones" and have your friends laugh about your scrawny frame. The remarkable new yeast, iron and copper treatment, THOR'S VITAMIN COMPOUND, will round out your face and figure with firm, healthy flesh, give you a clear, ruddy skin, and new strength and vitality. . . . and do it in days where old-time treatments required weeks.

This remarkable new discovery cleanses your system of impurities, aids digestion, builds up your strength and puts an abundance of rich, red blood in your veins. It banishes constipation, pimply skin, nervousness, auto-intoxication, and that tired-out, lifeless feeling. It quickly promotes more stamina, energy and pep than you realized you could possess.

GUARANTEED to bring a gratifying improvement the first seven days or your money will be cheerfully refunded. And THOR'S VITAMIN COMPOUND is priced with the times . . . only sixty cents at all good druggists.

Thor's Vitamin Compound YEAST IRON COPPER

Thor's Vitamin Compound

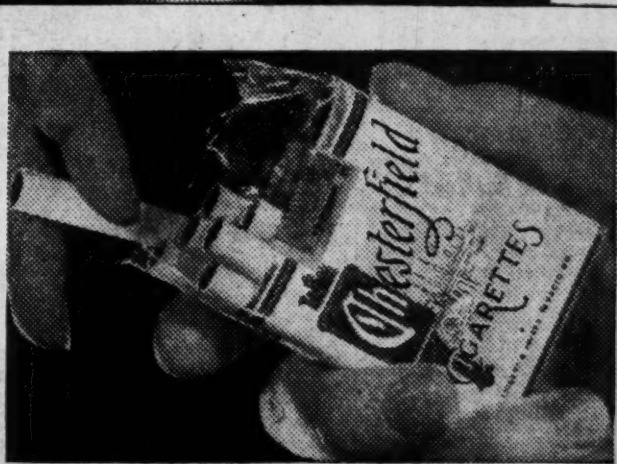
YEAST IRON COPPER

Brother,
can you spare a
LIGHT?

"Chesterfields do just about everything but light themselves—Sister."

Chesterfield They Satisfy

the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



Twenty-Second Infantry to Honor Colonel and Mrs. Brabson Aug. 5

PORT McPHERSON, Ga., July 31. As a complimentary gesture to Colonel Pay W. Brabson, United States Army, and Mrs. Brabson, who are leaving early in August for change of station, the officers and ladies of the 22d infantry entertain Saturday evening, August 5, at a dinner-dance at the Fort McPherston Officers' Club. The entertainment committee includes Mrs. Thomas Samuel Noorman, Mrs. Edwin Aldridge and Captain Frank Child and Mrs. Child.

Special honor guests include Major General Edward E. King, United States Army; Brigadier General George H. Estes, United States Army, and Mrs. Estes, and Colonel Thomas Roberts, United States Army, and Mrs. Roberts. Officers and ladies of the regiment will be present and a group of the officers absent from the garrison on C. C. C. duty will attend. Colonel Brabson and Mrs. Brabson have been identified with the social

and cultural life of the army set and are both exceedingly popular in civilian and military circles. The colonel has acted as executive officer for the 22d infantry and since his promotion to the grade of colonel has commanded the 22d infantry. Colonel Brabson has been detailed for duty with the general staff in Washington and he and Mrs. Brabson will take possession of a house in the nation's capital. They will be accompanied by their lovely little daughter, Joann, and will be interesting additions to the social life of the capital.

Meeting and Outing.

Thursday morning, August 3, at 10 o'clock the St. Charles Garden Club meets at the residence of Mrs. Howard Jones, 820 St. Charles avenue, from where the members will proceed to Glenwood Springs for the monthly meeting and outing.

Members and Guests Attend East Lake Dinner-Dance

Members and their guests attended the dinner-dance at East Lake Country Club Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris entertained for Mrs. Rockwell Smith, of Washington, D. C. Others in this congenial party were George S. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moore. Dr. and Mrs. Ossenfort dined with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maroney. Hardman Jones, of Commerce, Ga., was the guest of Dick Mentzer and M. S. Mentzer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Broeman and Dr. and Mrs. Pat Jones were together. Others dancing were Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McClung, Miss Sarah Dunlap, Marshall Hartough, Milton D. Hopkins, J. H. Catchings, Harold E. Williams, Miss Louise Hall, Tom Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burns Brooks, Mrs. C. C. Wilkes, Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Bailey, Jr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, Miss Mary Large, Miss Mary Taylor, John Mullins, William Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thompson, Miss Marjorie Clifton, Miss Charlotte Fitzsimons, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Masson, O. H. Jones, V. Phillips, W. E. Conway, Miss Emily Plummer, Miss Mimi Fleming, Tom Govan, Frank Player, W. A. Lindholm, Dr. and Mrs. D. Hoyt Simpson, Miss Elizabeth Guillebeau, J. P. Latimer, Mrs. W. L. Markel, Miss Dorothy Cassella, Miss Frances Cassella, Russell Grove.

Others present were E. Stevens, of New York city; Fred Stevens Jr., Miss Dot White, Miss Mary Collier, Tom Fickett, Wentworth Taylor, Joe Boyle, Forsyth, Ga.; Harold Dobbin, Miss Venice Johnson, Miss Carroll Allen, J. A. Bloodworth, Sam P. Jones, Miss Fort Scott Meador, W. B. Williams, J. Parks Williamson, Miss Margaret Erwin, W. Thomson Johnson, N. J. Johnson Jr., Miss Caroline West, W. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Vrooman, Paul Schuessler, Paul E. Johnson, Miss Jean Egart, E. Lamar Hearn, Mrs. Warren Bearson, Miss Manette Sanders, C. B. Ponder Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cantwell, C. E. Beem, E. L. Shuff, H. V. Herndon, G. R. McGeary, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Mrs. J. A. Daniel, J. W. Zuber Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Barr, C. W. Lehner, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Paige, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beatie, Bryan Huson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gorden Chapin, Miss Margaret Jones, Allan C. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Maxwell, Miss Sarah Bare, Miss Mary Ella Bowman, Miss Marguerite Anderson, Nac, Howard, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Glenn Holland, Bobby Dodd and Berrian Moore Jr.

Mayfair Club Summer Outing.

Unusual interest is being manifested by the membership of the Mayfair Club in a summer outing and dinner-dance to be given today at Spiller's place, Lithia Springs. Victor Sutker, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged an afternoon of bridge, golfing and swimming. A child and a young man served at 7:30, followed by dancing and during the intermission, a watermelon cutting. A special orchestra has been engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Connors Honored at Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant Jr. were hosts at an informal tea given Sunday at their home on Chatham road as a complimentary gesture to their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Connors Jr., who spent the week-end in Atlanta en route to their home in Birmingham from their wedding trip spent in Chicago.

Invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Connors was a group of close friends of the hosts.

Wed at Quiet Ceremony



Dr. and Mrs. Burton A. Williams, photographed just after their wedding ceremony, which was quietly solemnized at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Peachtree Christian church. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Virginia Ray. The couple will reside at 2169 Peachtree road, following their return from a wedding journey. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Roster of Chattanooga Debutantes Forecasts Brilliant Winter Season

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 31. Chattanooga will not be without its debutantes this winter, as a bevy of lovely girls is planning to be at home for their first winter, and hints of interesting coming-out parties for a number have been made. Fourteen girls, most of whom graduated from college last June, have signified their intention of remaining at home. They are Misses Katherine Montague, Ann Elizabeth Patten, Rowena Kruesi, Shirley Hedges, Katherine Rawlings, Louise Chamberlain, Nancy Allen, Caroline Wilson, Mary Stewart, Spears, Mary Cummings, Mary Elizabeth Clemens, Sarah Houston, Alice Martin and Julia Ford. Miss Montague is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Montague, of East Terrace and Lookout Mountain. She is a sister of Mrs. John L. Hutcheson Jr., Theodore Jr., and Montgomery Montague. She is a cousin of Miss Mary Rhoda Montague and William and Norton Thayer Montague. She graduated in the spring from Catherine Gibbs school, New York.

Miss Patten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Patten, of River-view and Lookout Mountain. She graduated from National Cathedral school in Washington, after which she attended Smith College in Massachusetts. Miss Kruesi is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brock Jr., Mrs. Robert Killebrew, Miss Eleanor and John Kruesi. Since graduating from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in June, she has spent the greater part of the summer in California. Miss Kruesi is a former student of Sarah Lawrence school, New York.

Holton Arms Graduate. Miss Hedges is the elder daughter of James R. Hedges, of Missionary Ridge, and the late Mrs. Mary Hedges. She is a sister of Miss Mary Alice Hedges and Merland Hedges, members of the college set. Miss Hedges attended the Holton Arms school in New York and graduated in June from Holton Arms in Washington.

Miss Rawlings is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton at their summer home, Camp Sapphira, in North Carolina. She is a sister of Mrs. Carter Lupton, Benjamin Moore Rawlings Jr. and John Rawlings. After completing her studies at an eastern finishing school she traveled extensively. She spent last winter in California with her cousin, Mrs. Orton Patterson.

Miss Chamberlain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrow Chamberlain, of East Terrace and Lookout Mountain. She is a sister of Douglas Chamberlain, of Johns Hopkins. Miss Chamberlain graduated from Vassar last spring.

Miss Allen is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Allen, of Lookout Mountain. Mrs. Julian D. Allen was her mother. Miss Allen graduated from Penn Hall in Chambersburg, Pa. Later she went on a year's trip around the world with her mother. Last winter she accompanied her parents to Florida for the winter.

Miss Wilson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Wilson, of Lookout Mountain. She is a sister of Mrs. Joseph B. Killebrew, who was Miss Julia Wilson, and Miss Amelia Wilson. She graduated with honors from Sweet Briar College in June.

Miss Spears is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence N. Spears, of Lookout Mountain. She is a sister of Mrs. Victor S. Welch, of Knoxville, N. Y., and William Spears, of Chattanooga. Miss Spears graduated from Randolph-Macon College, where she majored in English literature. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, and the Senior Honorary Club.

Miss Cummings' Debut. Miss Cummings is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Cummings, who reside at their country home in Vanhatche. She is a sister of Mrs. Charles F. Hood Jr., who was Miss Katherine Cummings. She attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville two years.

Miss Clemens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clemens, of Shepherd Hills, and is a sister of Ralph Clemens. She is a niece of Charles H. Clemens and the late Terrell M. Clemens. Miss Clemens received her A. B. degree from Sweet Briar College, where she was elected to membership in some of the larger literary and social societies at the college and was a leader in the Dramatic Club. She

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1.

Junior department of the West End Women's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grady Andrews, 1468 Lucile avenue.

Perennial Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James R. Bachman, 2646 Alston drive.

Members of Ben Hill P-T. A. meet at the school at 10 o'clock to can vegetables for serving free lunches to needy children next winter.

Elects Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Oakland City Masonic hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W.

Board of city missions meets at Wesley Memorial church at 10:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Division No. 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., meets at 3 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. E.

The T. E. L. class of Cascade Baptist church will hold its business meeting and annual picnic at Mosley's park.

The executive board of Woman's Auxiliary of the West End Presbyterian church meets at the church at 10 o'clock, followed by the circle meetings at 10:45 o'clock.

The board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock at the league headquarters.

The get-out-the-vote committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 3:30 o'clock at league headquarters.

Alice Denton Jennings will speak at 10:30 o'clock in the club-rooms of the Azoith Library Association, Marion hotel.

Hostesses at Dance.

Miss Katherine Baker and Miss Frances Elizabeth West were hostesses at a dance at the home of Miss Baker Friday evening.

The guests included Mesdames Joe M. Baker, T. B. West, Misses Vivian Anderson, Elizabeth Arnett, Katherine Baker, Anne Blass, Iren Donahoe, Mary Gay, Mamie Lawrence, Dolores Miller, Caroline O'Neil, Camille Perry, Eunice Rock, Ellen Turner, Frances West, Henrietta Wilkerson, Thelma Wright, and Albert Adams, Fred Allen, Clarence Angier, Bill Bearden, Bill Connor, Bill Holliday, Bill McFarlin, Bill Beddingfield, Bill Pomeroy, Bill Lawrence, Bill Hendrix, Dana Creel, Olin Brown, Lewis Perkinson, Gene Folsom, Embury Connell, Dick Richardson, Floyd McEachern, Howard Power, Russell Hesterly, Lennysen Mason, Ralph Langford, Larry King, Ed Cochran, Colin Trent, Percy Gates, Jack Novak, Morris Shulmister, Willie Horst and additional guests.

For Miss Dalton.

Miss Caroline Dalton, of High Point, N. C., arrives in the city Wednesday to be the fete guest of Miss Martha Burnett at her home on Peachtree road.

Plumb-Lowndes.

Mrs. Francis Waring Plumb announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hunt Plumb, to Richard L'On Lowndes Jr., the ceremony having taken place Saturday afternoon at All Saints' Episcopal church. Dr. W. W. Meminger officiated in the presence of the immediate families.



Lunch Today in Rich's Tea Room and see the Pre-View of Fall and Winter Coats

Models from 12 M to 2 P. M.
Lunch Served from 11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

Tea Room, Sixth Floor



RICH'S

INCORPORATED

AGAIN—Sterchi's Shows the Way!
This Time With a Luxurious

11-pc. ENSEMBLE

\$69

Take a look at this two-piece Tapestry Suite... Ease down into it—You're going to say, it alone is worth the price! But Sterchi's adds these 9 extra pieces for Tuesday shoppers!

Smart Occasional Chair
Clever End Table
Wrought Iron Smoker
Two Book-Ends
One Framed Picture
Occasional Table
Table Lamp and Shade



In Our August Furniture Sale!

You Will Never Again Have Such a Buying Opportunity!!

\$1 Delivers Any Item From Our Economy Corner!

Slightly Shopworn and Reconditioned Pieces

3-Door Oak REFRIGERATOR in excellent condition. 50-lb. capacity.

\$9

2-door, 40-lb. Oak Refrigerator \$6.50

2 Upholstered Living Room Rockers \$1.50

Large 2-pc. Mohair Suite, Sofa and Chair \$19.50

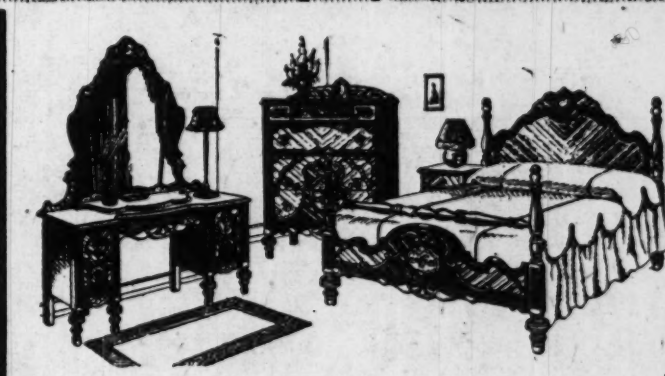
Cabinet Phonographs, perfect playing condition \$4.95

5-pc. Breakfast Room Suite, Dropleaf Table and 4 Chairs \$5

8-pc. Dining Room Suite, Buffet, Table and 6 Chairs \$10

One Gas Range Stove in A-1 shape \$14.95

Fibre Baby Carriage of smart appearance \$4.50



De Luxe Bedroom Group! 11 Pcs.!

\$79

A charming ensemble built around one of the newer Hollywood Suites of genuine 5-ply Walnut. Includes: Triple Mirror Vanity, Poster Bed, Chest, Bench, Coil Spring, Mattress, Boudoir Chair, 2 Pillows and 2 Washable Scatter Rugs! A typical Sterchi Sale value!

STERCHI'S

The Most Complete Home Furnishings Establishment in the South
116, 118 AND 120 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
(Formerly Chamberlain-Johnson-DuBois Building)

SUMMER PERMANENTS

Only Sound and Tested Waving Methods Used



Our prices will appeal to your economic sense and you will be delighted with our work. Come in today!

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| Hair Trim | 35c |
| Eyebrow Arch | 35c |
| Finger Wave (wet) | 35c |
| Finger Wave (dried) | 50c |
| Hair Cut | 50c |
| Shampoo | 50c |
| Manicure | 50c |
| Bleach Retouch | 75c |
| Shampoo and Finger Wave | 85c |
| Marcel | \$1.00 |
| Plain Facial | \$1.00 |
| Shampoo and Marcel | \$1.25 |
| Eyebrow and Lash Dyeing | \$1.25 |
| Facial with Pack | \$1.25 |
| ARNOIL Treatments with Set | \$1.35 |
| Parker Scalp Treatment with Set | \$1.50 |
| Henna Pack with Set | \$1.50 |
| Touch Up | \$3.50 |
| Hair | |
| Tinting, \$5.00 to \$7.00 | |

Ask For Your Favorite Operator

CLARA LOWEY
MITTIE KATE THURMAN
LOIS BENSON
LOIS COX
RUBY STEPHENS
JAMES COFFEE
MRS. PEARL ROQUEMORE
ALICE THOMPSON

BALCONY
STERCHI'S
Expert Operators Only

The Most Complete Home Furnishings Establishment in the South
116, 118 AND 120 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

Majestic ELECTRO-SEALED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

...Another August Sale SUPER FEATURE!

That Enables Anyone to Possess the Finest in Electric Refrigeration

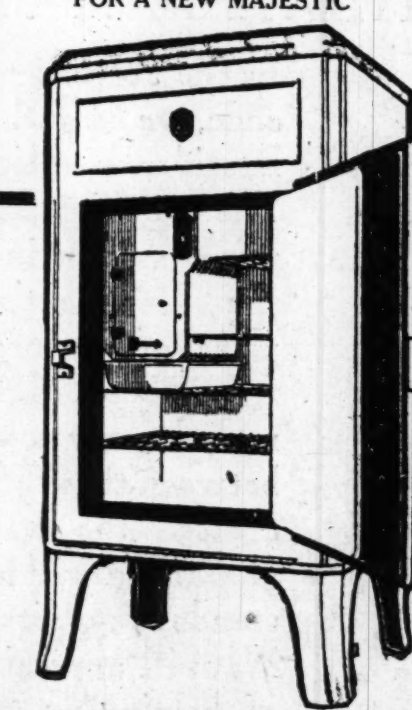
\$1.50

Weekly Pays FOR A NEW MAJESTIC

More Refrigeration Value Than You Will Ever Again Get For

\$98.50

- Motor and compressor electro-sealed for life within a metal dome.
- Stay-Kold Defroster protects perishable foods during defrosting.
- Triple-Type Insulation insures steady temperature and low operation costs.
- Elasto Finish on the exterior, acid-resisting interiors, rounded corners.
- Isolating Wall Construction, effectively isolating cold interior from heat of kitchen.



STERCHI'S

The South's Largest Refrigeration Department
116, 118 AND 120 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
(Formerly Chamberlain-Johnson-DuBois Building)

NRA
WE DO OUR PART
WORK FOR ALL!
Open an Account
Pay on terms to suit your income!
IT'S GROWING!



AROUND LOCAL CONTRACT TABLES

by Whitner Cary

ATLANTANS LEAD FIELD. In the special men's pair tournament, the first session of which was held this afternoon, Sir Derrick Werhner and E. M. Goddard stepped out from a very fast field to take the lead with 175 1-2 points.

powerful Atlanta combination of Mrs. Humphrey Wagar and Mrs. Gladys Peabody are leading the field with the very fine score of 227 points. Mrs. E. T. Clement and Mrs. N. S. Black, of New York, have amassed 227 1-2 E. W. Westrate and F. F. Hoyt were second, with 159; Captain F. G. French and S. M. Holmes, third, with 149, and the Macon-Atlanta entry of Jack Feagin and Whitner Cary, fourth, with 148 1-2 points. Other

body combination 1-2 point, but the New Yorkers have played two more bouts than the Atlanta women.

The great showing made by Mrs. Wagar and Mrs. Peabody in this first session was accomplished by sound, efficient play. They say they do not know how to deal to the opposition. When it is considered that the 35 pairs who faced the barrier this afternoon were the best in the country, Atlanta may well be proud of its feminine representatives. The concluding session of the women's championship was held Saturday afternoon, and if Mrs. Wagar and Mrs. Peabody continue at their splendid pace there is no reason the national women's championship will not rest in Atlanta for the next year.

Becker are eighth, with 140; Henry Channin and Fred Levy, of Atlanta, tenth, with 130; and Hal Sims and George Unger, fifteenth, with 130-1-2. No less than 32 pairs of the leading players of the country are playing in the Atlanta tournament. The first four boards were played this afternoon and the ends with a like number tomorrow.

The Atlanta contingent play tonight in the first round of the national mixed team-four championship. The following is the Atlanta team on the team with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Channin and Fred Levy on the foursome with Mrs. Maude Zontian and Bennett; Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Gertrude Packer; and Mrs. Whittier Carr make up another team.

Miss Constantine Feted Ladies' Booster Club
At Peacock Alley. To Hold Meeting.

Miss Charlotte Comantine, a bride-elect of August, at a party given Saturday at Peacock Alley. Pastel-shaded flowers were used on the table, which was placed on the terrace.

The guests included Mesdames Raleigh Drennon Jr., George Crost, Tom Paine, Claudia Shackelford, A. C. Hills to the August meeting of the Ladies' Booster Club of the Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee at her home on Oxford road in Druid Hills.

The club met Thursday with Mrs. James A. Griffin at her home on Wilbur avenue, and the business session was followed by a social hour.

Miss Myrtle Crymes
W-1-M. B-1

Visitors Hoored.

Mrs. Harry di Cristina, of Winterhaven, Fla., and Mrs. George Gelly, of Mobile, Ala., were central figures in an informal reception given by Sunday school children of the Calhoun McDougal at their home on Calhoun drive. The lace-covered table was decorated with a plateau of roses, zinnias and buddleia.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Doodie McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carnary, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barber, Miss Anne Moore and Paul Horton.

break, although he suspected that it wouldn't, because if Declarer held only three hearts he would probably have played the ace of hearts for a trick. After the ten of hearts was played, West was up against a com-

ATHENS, Ga. July 31.—The marriage of Miss Myrtle Lee Crymes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crymes, to Lester Crymes, and Arnold Kuenzi Bohren, of Portland, Ore., and New York City, took place at 5 o'clock this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride on Millidge avenue. Dr. E. L. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. The organ and the music was rendered by Mrs. Charles Mangleburg at the piano, accompanied by her daughter, Myrtle, on the violin. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white lace over chiffon, with white picture hat and veil. The groom wore a white tuxedo and a white bow tie. Her flowers were bride's roses and valley lilies. Mr. Charles Stirling, of Athens, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a gown of pink sheer triple crepe and her bridesmaid, Miss Myrtle Crymes, was attended by Charles Stirling as best man. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held, and the bride and groom departed for a wedding trip to Port-

land, Ore., California and other points of interest, returning by Chicago for the Century of Progress Fair.

inally decided to lead another heart, knowing Decker had a bid on his hand and deciding to let him guess any possible subsequent finesses himself. Of course, after this Mr. Fry had only to take the spade and club tricks to make four notrump. The ruse had worked, and a probable better success to better score was turned into a cold top. Naturally, to the successful South had to be aided by imperfect defense, but this was the only thing making the most difficult for West to realize the true situation.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

What should be West's Opening bid, East's response and the final contract of the hand below?

West, Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

♠	A	K	Q	J	7	6	5	4	3	2
♥	A	K	Q	J	7	6	5	4	3	2
♦	A	K	Q	J	7	6	5	4	3	2
♣	A	K	Q	J	7	6	5	4	3	2

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

FOR NEGROES' TRIAL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., July 31.—(AP) A COMBATANT in the guard tonight was ordered to duty here tomorrow to maintain order during the trial of three young negroes on charges of robbing a post office at Madox, 16, near here on June 12.

Judge Henry B. Foster, who will preside, said the troops were requested to be on duty at the trial, but as there was no feeling "locally" against the negroes.

Troops will be on duty in the courtroom nor on duty about the courthouse, Judge Foster said, after Governor B. M. Miller had issued the order for the mobilization of the Warrior Guards, being sent here from Camp McClellan where the unit is in summer encampment.

Trans-Atlantic Flies Plan Exclusive Club

RYE, N. Y., July 31.—(AP)—Aviators who have crossed the North Atlantic alone are going to form a club.

**FREE
CULBERTSON BOOKLET**

This newspaper may have a free copy of "The Rules and Ethics of Bridge," by Ely Culbertson. Address Mr. Culbertson in care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CUSTOMERS

K CUSTOMERS
and
LANTA PUBLIC

the absence of a dry cleaning

...we have this day signed our
ident's blanket agreement.
working hours of our em-

President's request. Our
e of business will be open
n 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., and

ask your co-operation to call
between these hours. We have in-

—Sig Samuels Co., Inc.
DISTINCTIVE DRY CLEANERS
906 Boulevard, N. E.
PHONE VE. 2233-34

THE GUMPS—ON WITH THE GAME



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—HAD A GOOD DAY TODAY



MOON MULLINS—THE NEW COOLING SYSTEM



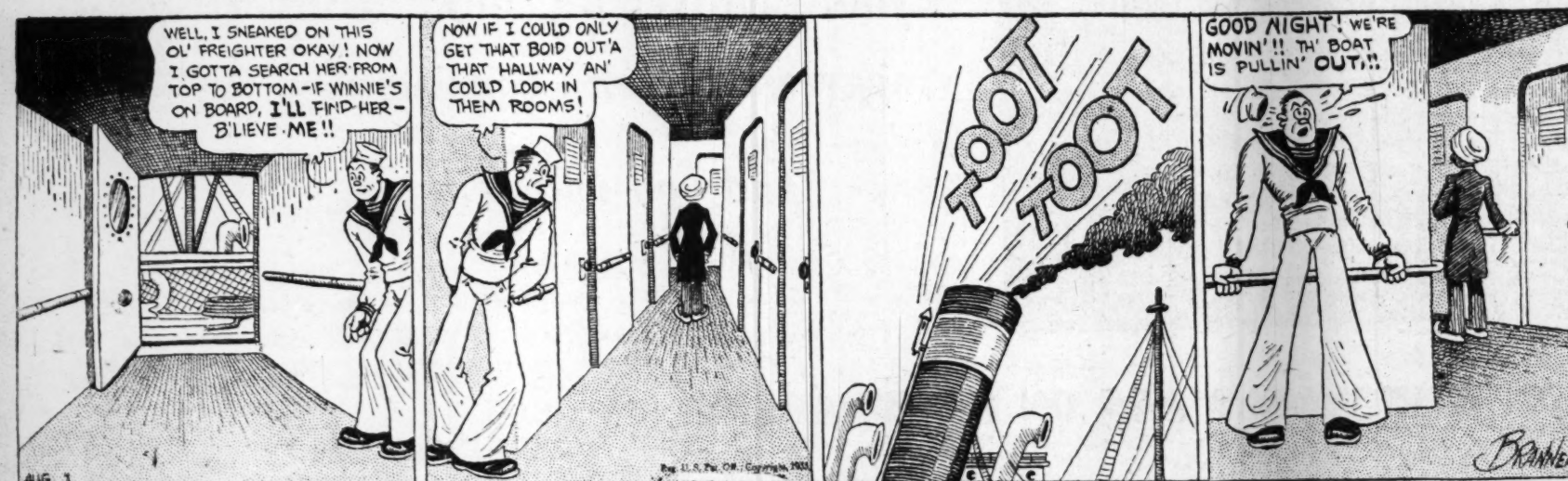
SMITTY—FRIENDS AGAIN?



GASOLINE ALLEY—THE EYES HAVE IT



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—THE STOWAWAY



SECKATARY HAWKINS

The Hill of Holes

By Robert Franc Schulkers



PUPPY LOVE

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

When Mary Sawyer, at 18, leaves her Virginia village home to learn dress designing in Hollywood, she meets Freckle Bryan, a movie extra, and goes to live with her. Freckle takes her to a charity fair at the estate of Curt Little, millionaire movie producer, who recognizes Mary as the daughter of the man who stole his wife years before in Virginia. He determines to use Mary as an instrument of revenge and cultivates her friendship. Curt, at 38, is prematurely gray but handsome. He gets his money as model with Madame Dumak, famous courtesier, but Mary does not know he is paying her salary. Tom Smith, Mary's boy friend of high school days, follows her from Virginia and objects strenuously to her going "round nights with old millionaires," finally phoning Curt to warn him to let his fiancée alone. Freckle agrees to help Curt get the boy out of the way, Curt promising her a good part in his new picture and \$5,000 the day he and Mary are married. Writing to her parents, Mary tells of Curt Little and how good he has been to her, and encloses a picture of him from a movie magazine. Madame Dumak outfits Mary with beautiful clothes from her establishment as an advertisement when she is out with Little. Curt, fearing Tom Smith's presence, decides to propose at once to Mary and arrange a dinner party, to which he invites Burton Sinclair, his lawyer, Madame Dumak, Cousin Felix, her agent, and Freckle and Mary. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XXIV.

Tommy was so vastly relieved that he had a job he almost forgot how hungry he was. That night he slept fitfully. He was glad his shaving cream had held out. There was just enough to give him a decent shave in the morning.

It pained him to think he'd have to put his pride in his pocket and ask for a small advance on his salary to take care of minor details. When he went downstairs he found a final notice in his mail box. He must pay his rent—or else. But when he explained he was going to work that morning he was given a few days' grace.

The walk to Barbecue Charlie's just about tuckered Tommy out. For several days there had been no gas for his asthmatic old car. When Charlie saw how pale and weak-looking Tommy was, he knew instantly that he hadn't eaten. He was a soft-hearted proprietor. So he said off-handedly, when Tommy appeared in apron and cap:

"You haven't had your breakfast yet, have you?"

"N—no," Tommy decided to tell the truth.

"Help yourself. You'll be able to work harder on a full stomach. Eat."

When Curt and Mary got into his open roadster, Mary took the ruby from her bag and slipped it on her finger.

"I just must wear it this afternoon, Curt. It's so beautiful. You don't mind—do you?"

He smiled down at her humoringly. "Bless your heart no, honey. Do you like your engagement ring?"

"It's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen." She put the gorgeous

anything you like. That's understood here. I don't starve my help."

"Thanks," Tommy grinned gratefully.

He was sure he could eat Barbecue Charlie out of business. But he was amazed to find that orange juice and toast and coffee filled him so full it made him a little ill. He'd have to go easy, sure enough. The doctor was right about that.

Mary and Freckle ate breakfast at noon on Sunday. Freckle saw that Mary seemed ill at ease, and her mind didn't seem to be on anything she was doing. It made her wonder what had happened. She wished Curt Little would call her again and she could find out how things were progressing.

Half the night Freckle had lain awake worrying about Tommy. It seemed so cruel not to bring him and Mary together when he was having such trouble. But Tommy had acted very foolish. And Mary seemed to be taking a real interest in Curt Little. Perhaps she had fallen in love with him as he had with her. Maybe that accounted for her strange actions since the night of the party.

Freckle had noticed that Mary acted strangely excited after she and Curt had come back from the garden before the dinner party. Had Curt told her he loved her then? It was hard not to ask questions. And Mary was not a girl who confided her secrets—even to her best friend. Freckle knew if she tried to pry into Mary's business she would receive a handsome little rebuff. Well, blabbing her private affairs wasn't very wise. She wished she had Mary's sense.

No, Freckle couldn't tell Mary that Tommy had been there and fainted all over the living room the day before. And she'd promised not to tell her "hash-slinging" at Barbecue Charlie's. She couldn't betray Curt Little either.

Even if he hadn't handed out the inducement of a big job in a picture and five thousand dollars if she'd kept Tommy from Mary. That was a silly position to find herself in. Saving a man from starving—and really proving yourself his best friend. After taking on the job of breaking up his love affair. Not such a pleasant job either. Freckle sighed and tried to stop thinking about it.

Curt called to take Mary for a ride late in the afternoon. Freckle ran from the bedroom into the hall to ask Mary if she would be home for dinner—and saw something that sent her back into the living room to throw a cushion into the air with joy.

Mary had put her arms around Curt's neck and he had kissed her. They both jumped when Freckle appeared in the doorway. But she was not an actress for nothing. There was not the slightest sign in her face that she had seen. But Curt knew Freckle had. And over Mary's shoulder he gave her a fraternal little wink. They were partners in crime. It was his way of telling her that their little plot was succeeding.

That removed all twinge conscience from Freckle for the time being. Mary was in love with Curt—surely. She was not the sort of girl who went around kissing men promiscuously. Poor Tommy! It would hurt him terribly for a little while. But men got over those things easier than women. There were always so many other women ready to take the lost love's place. Tommy was so handsome almost any girl would leave her happy home for him.

When Curt and Mary got into his open roadster, Mary took the ruby from her bag and slipped it on her finger.

"I just must wear it this afternoon, Curt. It's so beautiful. You don't mind—do you?"

He smiled down at her humoringly. "Bless your heart no, honey. Do you like your engagement ring?"

"It's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen." She put the gorgeous

blood-red jewel to her face, then kissed it tenderly. "It seems almost alive," "I'll buy you loads and loads of them—all you want—when we are married," he promised untruly. And it made him decidedly uncomfortable when Mary said childishly: "You—you don't think I'm marrying you for your money, do you, Curt?"

He almost stopped the car in his surprise. But he forced as tender a smile as he could:

"Do you mean you're marrying me because you love me—little sweet-heart?"

Mary dropped her head—and her answer was almost a whisper: "I—I don't know. I'm sure—I like you—terribly much."

"That's all I ask." He turned his head and she thought he was very much hurt because she was unable to tell him for sure that she loved him.

She reached up and touched the deep line at the corner of his mouth in a little gesture of pity as she had done so often before. As long as he lived he would remember that characteristic little gesture as almost a part of Mary Sawyer. And he wished she wouldn't do it. He had a feeling it would haunt him some day.

Barbecue Charlie soon discovered that, though a maker of sandwiches and a cooker of hot dogs, Tommy Smith was a good all-around complete failure. But Charlie was a patient man so he helped Tommy learn the ropes as best he could. And if that girl Freckle Bryan would get him a job in a picture he'd take on any complete failures she cared to send around. He knew if he got the chance he could show the best of the celluloid sheiks a trick or two.

Tommy had a greater part of the day's meals on his apron. And some of the smeared had even managed to find a resting place on the top of his white chef's cap. He was just trying to get up nerve enough to ask the boss if he couldn't have a clean apron and cap, when a low foreign car purr majestically up to the barbecue.

"I must have cigars, darling," Curt Little took Mary's hand. "Come and pick yourself out a box of candy."

Thus it was that Mary and Tommy stood face to face, a moment later. Tommy was in the act of putting an unruly hot dog into a split roll when he looked up and saw Mary staring wildly up into his face. Curt, fortunately, had turned to buy cigars from Charlie.

Tommy opened his mouth to speak—and no sound came. Mary fell frozen to the spot. Tommy's hash-slinger! So—he had come to that! That's all the pride he had. If he spoke to her and Curt Little found out that Tommy was a friend of hers she felt she would die on the spot.

Tommy stared back at her—and the roll and hot dog dropped from his hand and fell to the floor. Then he saw the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

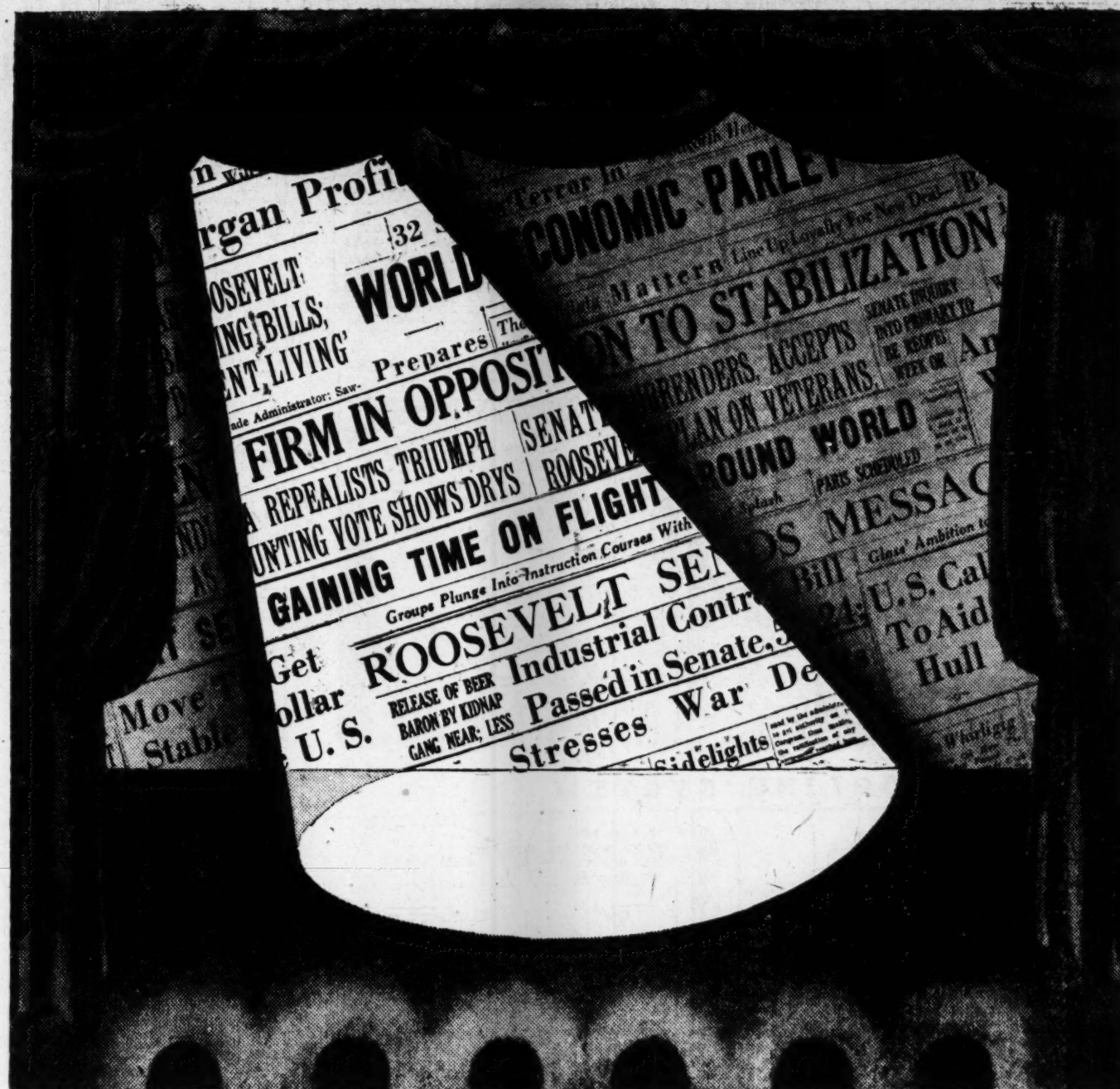
"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl who would accept a present like that from a man unless she did intend to marry him.

Tommy tried to smile bitterly—and the smile wouldn't real. Mary heard Curt as in a dream saying to her:

"Have you selected your candy, sweet-heart?"

And Tommy heard it, too. Slowly he reached for another roll and wondered that he could make his hands move. He must not show Mary he cared the ruby. Something seemed to die inside of him. He didn't know anything about jewels, but he knew Mary loathed cheap imitations and she wasn't the sort of girl



SHOWN IN COTTON

ember	10.70	10.72	10.32	10.34	10.32
January	10.80	10.80	10.41	10.41	10.92
March	10.80	10.80	10.35	10.56	11.06
May	10.96	11.04	10.71	10.77	11.21
July	11.15	11.17	10.99	10.94	11.38

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, July 31.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 59 points down at 10.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
ber	19.50	19.50	19.06	19.08	19.60
ember	19.52	19.53	19.25	19.28	19.81
bruary	19.53	19.53	19.43	19.52	19.88
March	19.82	19.82	19.43	19.52	19.84
April	11.90	11.90	10.71	10.71	11.19
May	11.15	11.34

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Spot cotton closed steady, points down. Sales: low middling 2.38; middling 9.98; good middling 10.38. Receipts 5,590; stock 741,803.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev.
....	10.60	10.60	10.11	10.23	10.22
....	10.78	10.72	10.32	10.45	10.42
....	10.85	10.85	10.55	10.55	10.55
....	11.00	11.00	10.70	10.80	10.70
....	11.15	11.15	10.85	10.95	10.95

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
 Atlanta spot cotton closed

STEAKS, 50 points down, at \$8.80.
Receipts, 89; shipments, 968;
stocks, 203,610.

NEW YORK, July 31.—(P)—A de-
cline of approximately \$2.50 a bale in
the price of heretofore steady cotton
was attributed to a scattered
arrival of liquidation and scattered
selling on weakness in other markets.
December contracts closed at 10.34,
the general market closing barely
flat at net declines of 44 to 51
cents.

Initial prices were off 11 to 22
points, and the market worked off
further in the day, with some stop-
pers uncovered during the progress of
the decline.

**The weakness in the grain and stock
markets and the fall in the price of**

bring in sustained demand, appear to stimulate the selling. The lowest prices of the day were reached in the e trading. Closing quotations were thin a point or two of the lowest. A private crop report placed the production at 72.5 and the indicated crop at 15,000,000 bales which was supposed to be based on the acreage reported under cultivation as of July 1.

The usual figures on port receipts and exports were not available. The preliminary estimates of the New York Cotton Exchange Service being the world's consumption of 213,000 bales, pointed to a world carry-over of American cotton for the season ending today of 11,975,000 bales against 13,225,000 last season and 8,919,000 two years ago. Liverpool cables reported a quiet market there with some Bombay selling and said the improvement in sterling was making for a recovery in the cotton market.

difference between October in New York and Liverpool at the close of the Liverpool market today was calculated as equivalent to 100 American cents compared with 68 at the close of the Liverpool last Friday.

One of the Liverpool cables received here during the morning said there had been some local selling there on the maker dollar but that speculation was merely awaiting the crop report and the outcome of code hearings in Washington.

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON
DECLINES 48-53 POINTS**
NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—(P—) The cotton market was only moder-

ly active today, but prices develop-
a sharp movement downward due
weakness of grains and stocks
singing near the lows, 48 to 53

The opening was easier despite her better Liverpool cables than due d firmer sterling. Manchester re-ported cloth and yarn markets un-tilled.

Liverpool is due on New Orleans morrow 11 to 22 penny points

Port receipts 24,063; for week

733; for season 9,077,083; last season 10,165,908. Exports 60,939; week 80,720; for season 8,419,010. Last season 8,638,400. Port stock 29,334; last year 3,384,378. Combed shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 90,124; last year 53,448. Spot sale at southern markets 4,376; last year 5,581.

Cotton Statement
PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans—Widdling 3.98; receipts

0: exports 1,380; sales 4; stock 731,803.
 Alveston-Middling 9.55: receipts 3,068;
 oris 28,597; sales 150; stock 434,997.
 Fobils-Middling 9.67: receipts 803; sales
 ; stock 127,243.
 Savannah-Middling 9.72: receipts 441; ex-
 ports 5,500; sales 5; stock 105,494.
 Charleston-Receipts 480; exports 5,797;
 stock 33,398.
 Wilmington-Receipts 40; stock 15,596.
 Norfolk-Middling 9.90; sales 14; stock
 900.
 Receipts 150; stock 1,000.

Baltimore—Receipts 1,070; exports 1,000.
 New York—Middling 10.00; exports 51;
 stock 143,714.
 Houston—Stock 17,985.
 Houston—Middling 9.90; receipts 3,211;
 sales 12,193; sales 696; stock 1,156,132.
 Corpus Christi—Receipts 2,633; exports
 90; stock 149,318.
 Minor Ports—Receipts 649; exports 4,656;
 stock 86,284.
 Total Monday—Receipts 24,063; exports
 939; sales 1,075; stock 3,029,334.
 Total for Week—Receipts 41,733; exports

For Season—Receipts 9,077,083; exports 19,015.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis—Midling 9.90; receipts 4,068; shipments 4,893; sales 816; stock 297,563.

Augusta—Midling 9.83; receipts 112; shipments 350; sales 4; stock 90,461.

St. Louis—Receipts 792; shipments 792; stock 5.

Fort Worth—Midling 9.45.

Little Rock—Midling 9.32; receipts 368; shipments 392; sales 151; stock 44,004.

Liverpool Cotton.
LIVERPOOL, July 31.—Cotton: Receipts 4,000. Americans spot

	Open	Close	Prev.
.....	6.08	6.02	6.12

August	3.98	6.10
September	8.87	6.12
October	6.08	3.99
November		6.00
December		6.02
January	6.12	6.03
February		6.05
March	6.14	6.07
April		6.08
May	6.10	6.10
June		6.11

Government Bonds
Municipal Bonds
Local Securities

BROOKE, TINDALL & CO.
1012 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga. Phone WA. 3040

R. C. P. A. L. L. Davis, C. P. A.
TJCKSON & DAVIS
Accountants
 INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS
 Bank Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral Notices

REED—Funeral services for infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Street Jr. will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the graveside in Casey cemetery with Rev. George Cox officiating. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

REBETTS—The body of Mrs. Roberts, 66 years of age, who died Saturday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. K. New, 142 Clendou Avenue, N. E., was carried at 11:55 this (Tuesday) morning to Alexandria, Va., for funeral and interment. Awtrey Lowndes.

NTLEY—Friends of Mr. Henry Bentley, Mrs. Evelyn Bentley, and Mrs. S. Eney, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tippett, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bentley, Mr. Howard Bentley, and Mrs. W. E. Haynes and family Virginia Tippett are in- vited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. Bentley tomorrow (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the place, 1203 Euclid avenue. Paul T. Barth will officiate. Burialment Nancay Creek. Sam G. Berg & Co.

POKS—The friends of Mrs. P. H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. May, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Corley, Mrs. O. C. Myers, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kate Brooks at 4 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon from the chapel of A. C. Lowndes, Rev. S. E. Lowndes officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the church: W. E. Fincher, Jack Adams, D. Gaar, W. A. Dobson, J. Kisse and L. L. Ward. Interment Oakland cemetery.

XWELL—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Maxwell, Jonesboro, Ga.; Mrs. E. Maxwell, Mr. J. T. Maxwell, George Maxwell, Mr. Charles Maxwell, of Eberton; Rev. T. H. Maxwell, Conyers; Mr. J. Q. Maxwell, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. R. L. H. Maxwell, Milledgeville; Mrs. W. G. Cline, Meigs, Tenn., are invited to a funeral of Rev. W. A. Maxwell (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Jonesboro Methodist church, Rev. J. W. Quillian officiating. Interment Milledgeville cemetery, Milledgeville, Ga. Obituary in charge.

LAK—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. R. Polak, Miss Virginia Polak, Mr. and Mrs. Hollan Polak, St. Louis Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Julian S. Polak, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Henri A. Polak, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Polak, Virginia S. Cohen, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Polak, and Eloise and Alice Polak are invited to attend the funeral of J. R. Polak this (Tuesday) afternoon, August 1, 1933, at 4 o'clock, at the Spring Hill. Dr. W. W. Manning will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 4:45 o'clock: Mr. Edward K.

Winkle. Mr. Clarence L. Ruse,
William J. Milner Jr., Mr. Frank
Reynolds, Dr. Abner W. Calhoun,
Mr. H. L. Manson, Mr. Charles
Fillman and Dr. William P.
Nicolson Jr. H. M. Patterson &

Mr. F. Fraser will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as bearers and please meet at Springfield at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. E. A. Norden, Captain John Rozmus, R. K. Keith, Mr. J. E. Anderson, F. B. Magee and Mr. G. Morris. H. M. Patterson & Son

ssrs. Ibert, William and
 olcombe; two daughters, Mrs.
 Buchanan and Miss Fran-
 olcombe; one brother, Mr.
 olcombe; five sisters, Miss L.
 olcombe, Mrs. T. W. Cofield,
 K. Bohler, Mrs. T. A. Mo-
 and Mrs. H. D. Samples. Funerals
 will be held this (Tuesday) af-
 ternoon at 2:30 o'clock at S. A.
 E. church. Rev. O. E. S. Thomp-
 assisted by Rev. Burdett, will
 minister. Interment in churchyard.
 The following gentlemen will be
 pallbearers and please meet at
 church at 2:15 o'clock: Messrs.
 R. Morris, Aaron Thompson,
 J. O. Cofield,
 J. Morris, and Sam Bohler.

PERSONS—The friends of Mr. Willis Olen Anderson, Mrs. James W. Anderson, and Mrs. A. T. Strickland, Mr. A. F. Duncan, Lieutenant S. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bruggemon, and Mr. A. S. Klassett are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. Olen Anderson this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Capeworth Methodist church. Rev.

penwood. The following gentlemen please act as pallbearers: at the residence, 882 Dill Ave. S. W., at 2 p. m.; Chief J. Antzen, Mr. Heiny Cates, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Arthur Farr, Turner Leabur and Mr. George. Members of Sandy Sprudge, F. & A. M., are especially invited to attend. J. Austin Dineen, funeral directors, in charge.

PEACHTREE CHAPEL
Brandon-Bond-Condor
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 PLANCE **HElock**

(COLORED.)

BROWN—Mr. David Brown passed away at a local hospital July 10. Funeral announced later. Pollard undertaker.

DUNN—The funeral of Mrs. L. B. Bridges, of Jonesboro, Ga., was held Sunday afternoon. The service was announced later. Dunn's undertaking parlor.

FAMBRO—The funeral of Mrs. C. E. Fambro, the daughter of Mr. A. Chester, will be held Monday, August 1, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 694 Ashby St. N. Burial will be in the Mt. Zion cemetery South View, Cox Brothers' place.

MOREHEAD—The friends and relatives of the late Mrs. Morehead are invited to attend the funeral which will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, August 1, at the home of the deceased, 1017 W. 1st St. Burial will be in the Mt. Zion cemetery.

of Mrs. Mary Palmore, of
encer street, N. W., are in-
attend her funeral this (T
) afternoon at 2 o'clock f
thany Baptist church. Rev.
eggs officiating, assisted by oth
terment Lincoln Memorial ce
ry. Sellers Bros.